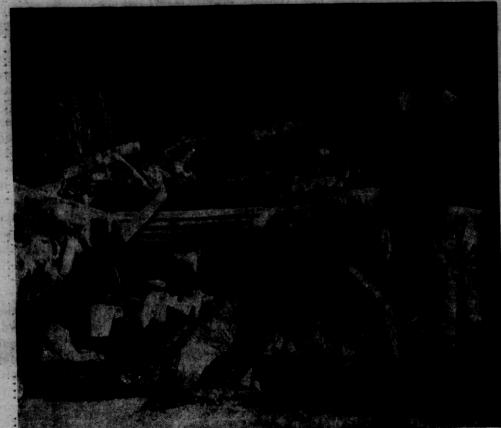
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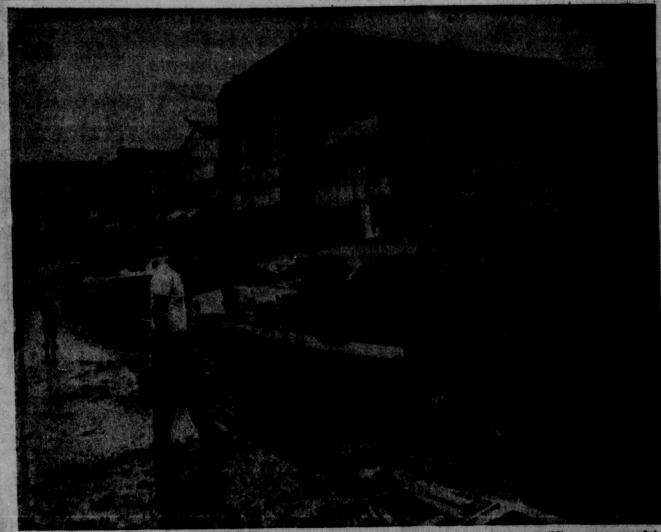
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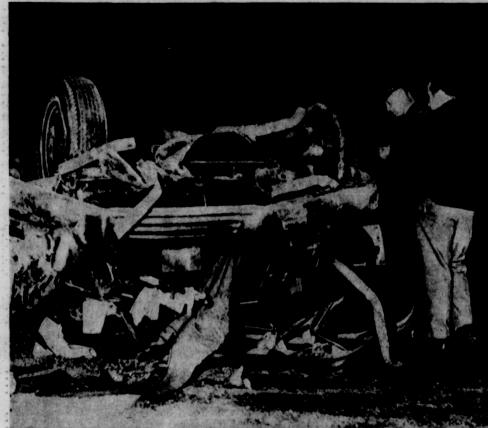
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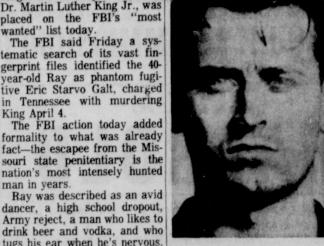
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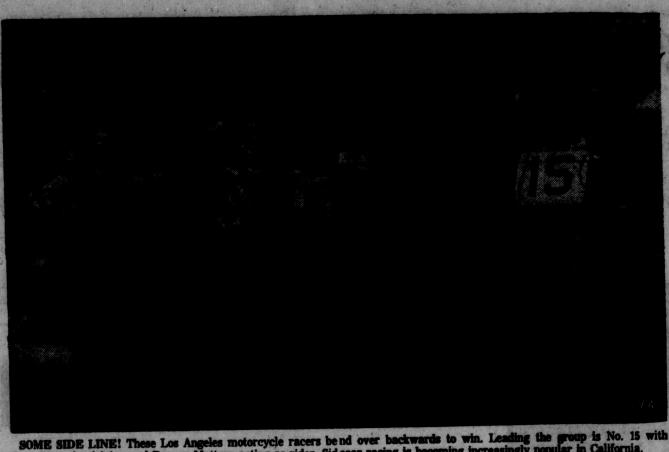
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Nixon stood behind a lone microphone on a short, red-carpeted runway raised above the luncheon tables. The setting had the air of a night club performance—and, in show business parlance, he wowed them.

The editors interrupted with solid applause more than a dozen times. They laughed frequently at his jests and at the end they accorded Nixon a lusty and lengthy standing ovation.

In contrast, Rockefeller's luncheon address on urban problems Thursday was digested in silence. The audience rose A jury found Cunningham guilty of harboring and concealing William L. (Larry) Nesbitt, 19, of Lisbon, who has pleaded guilty to four East Liverpool area robberies. Then he swept into a series of anecdotes, telling of a teen-age girls who asked him to autograph his picture and blurted out, "That's a wonderful picture of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't look like you at all."

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Heart Attack Fatal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
(AP) — Charley Tooth, 74, instrumental in forming the U.S.
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was a former blind golf champion in Canada.

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Exports Increase

LUANDA, Angola (*) — Angolan exports totaled nearly 15 million contos (\$525 million) last year, a 20 per cent increase over 1966, the magazine "Actualidade Economica" reports. Coffee exports reached a record total of 3.5 million contos (\$122.5 million), it said. This Portuguese African territory also exports diamonds and other minerals.

In There Trying

LISBON (2) — Hertz International Ltd. has acquired its first car rental agency in Portugal, R. M. Carreras Lda. of Lisbon. The American - b as ed organization seeks a greater share of Portugal's increasing tourism business. Details of the transaction were not announced. transaction were not announced.
Hertz had been represented
here by another company on
a franchise basis.

Butterflies taste with their legs and their taste buds are many times more sensitive than those of the human tongue in detecting the sweetness of su-

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Auto, Truck Hit On Rt. 164

Five persons were taken to Salem City Hospital — one being admitted — after a cartruck mishap Friday on Route 164 near Lisbon, the Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon reports. "Fairly good" is Mrs. Agnes Bach, 21, of Salineville RD 2, who suffered a fractured right ankle

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Treated were her son, George, 5, minor injuries; Gurlene Ketchum, 24, of Hanoverton, contusions of the right arm, and Ronald Ketchum, 2 contusion of the forehead. David Ketchum, 3, escaped injury, hospital officials reported. All were in the Bach car.

Officers said the mishap occurred at 10:30 a. m. about two miles south of Lisbon when a 1996 coach, driven by Mrs. Bach, crashed into the side of a 1994 dump truck operated by John McCauley, 40, of 600 Broadway Ave., Wellsville.

The northbound truck had pulled onto the berm on the west side of the road to execute a right turn and was re - crossing the roadway when it was struck by the northbound Bach auto, the patrol reported.

The car was damaged heavily, officers said.

McCauley was cited by the patrol for improper turning.

A Springfield man was cited yesterday after his car crashed into an embankment near Unity.

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a 48-hour jail sentence for driving while his license was suspended. He also was fined \$10
and costs for driving with an
expired inspection sticker. He
was cited by state police.

Dale T Johnson, 23, of Chester RD 1 was fined \$25 and
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Growing Angola

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"Put him in with the general prisoners," Judge Louis Tobin of Juvenile Court told sheriff's deputies, who brought the youth and a Lectonia boy, 17, from the jail to court. Judge Tobin heard testimony the two were dominating the juvenile section of the jail.

The East Liverpool youth was due for release May 14—his 18th birthday. He was sentenced March 26 for stealing items from the Pegg Run Coal Co. in Green Township, Beaver County.

The finders said Elmer W. Cox, 22, was charged with driving while intoxicated, after his 1953 coach, northbound on Route 165, left the roadway, went into a ditch and struck an embankment.

The car received slight damage as the result of the mishap which took place near the northern corporation limits at 3:35 p.m., the patrol reported.

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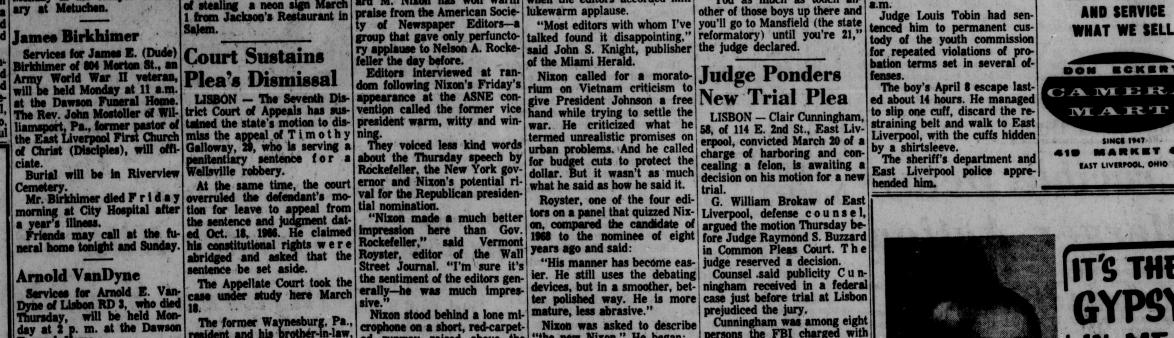
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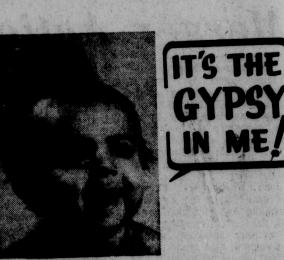
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reformatory) until you're 21,"

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Two Fined By Herron In Traffic Violations

NEW CUMBERLAND — Two were fined in Squire John D. Herron's court Friday.

Larry D. Sedors, 28, of 254 Senaca St., Weirton, was as-sessed \$100 and costs and given a 48-hour jail sentence for driving while his license was suspended. He also was fined \$10 and costs for driving with an expired inspection sticker. He was cited by state police.

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Auto, Truck Hit On Rt. 164

Five persons were taken to Salem City Hospital - one being admitted — after a car-truck mishap Friday on Route 164 near Lisbon, the Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon reports. "Fairly good" is Mrs. Agnes Bach, 21, of Salineville RD 2, who suffered a fractured right

Treated were her son, George 5, minor injuries; Gurlene Ket-chum, 24, of Hanoverton, contusions of the right arm, and Ronald Ketchum, 2 contusion of the forehead. David Ketchum, 3, escaped injury, hospital offi-cials reported. All were in the

Officers said the mishap oc-curred at 10:30 a. m. about two miles south of Lisbon when a 1966 coach, driven by Mrs. Bach, crashed into the side of a 1964 dump truck operated by
John McCauley, 40, of 600
Broadway Ave., Wellsville.
The northbound truck had
pulled onto the berm on the

west side of the road to execute a right turn and was re - crossing the roadway when it was struck by the northbound Bach auto, the patrol reported. The car was damaged heav

ily, officers said.

McCauley was cited by the patrol for improper turning.

A Springfield man was cited yesterday after his car crash-

ed into an embankment near Officers said Elmer W. Cox, 42, was charged with driving while intoxicated, after his 1953

The car received slight damage as the result of the mishap

due for release May 14-his Youth Escapes Again, This Time At Capital

p.m., the patrol reported.

A 14-year-old East Liverpool boy who fled handcuffed from a Juvenile Court probation officer at Lisbon April 8 escaped Friday from the Ohio Youth Commission at Columbus.

Columbiana County Juvenile Court received notice vesterday that the boy got away about 6

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The boy's April 8 escape last-ed about 14 hours. He managed to slip one cuff, discard the restraining belt and walk to East Liverpool, with the cuffs hidden by a shirtsleeve.

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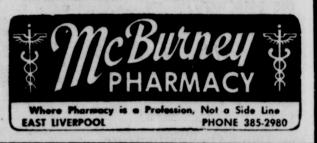
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"We are hopeful the parties can get back together," said a spokesman for union President Joseph A. Beirne.

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the assassination. That rifle,
with a telescopic sight intact,
was recovered outside the rooming house just after the assassination.
The FBI did not make clear

where it got the fingerprints which it matched against its stock to each Crucible share-

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Insurance

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The engineers' study required approximately a week. The study team evaluated the manpower and equipment of the fire department, including the alarm system, and checked on the potential water volume and resources available for fighting fires.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Tele-phone company and union offi-cials have expressed hope they

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bers:

"The union warns that it is not only wrong—but that no such act ever shortened a strike by one minute."

The company said direct-dial phone calls, both local and long a long the northern frontier, North Vietnamese troops struck at the newly reopened overland supply road to Khe Sanh Friday, ambushing a U.S. Marine truck convoy while pinning down Leathernecks on a road clearing operation nearly

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"Telephone service remains normal in most of the country and is getting better where it has been affected," Gilmer

about eight miles northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base, opened fire simultaneously on the slow-moving 12-truck convoy and the road-clearing patrol about 200 yards away.

The U.S. Command said the patrol called in artillery and air strikes and tried to encircle the attackers, but when the eighthour fight ended at dusk the enemy had faded away, dragging their dead and wounded with them. Four Marines were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said, and the convoy suffered moderate damage.

I wo other members of the expedition, were prevented from from rejoining the surface party when the support plane was grounded by bad weather.

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Pair Threatens Lean Off Bridge

In addition, a contingency re-serve fund of Whittaker prefer-red and common stock would be established in the same propor-tion and at the same values pre-A man and his wife who threatened to jump from opposite sides of the Chester bridge Friday afternoon were stopped by the couple's daughter and police.

the merger, if the stock of the combined company had not traded at \$60 for 20 consecutive trading days, the contingency reserve fund would make up the difference between \$60 and the current market value of the stock to each Crucible shareholder of record on the merger

standing on the walkway, with her husband on the railing on the east side ready to jump. He was being held by his daughter and some passing motorists.

The pair was taken by police to City Hospital.

Traffic was tied up during the incident.

WHILE THE value of the Whittaker offer to the individual Crucible shareholders can vary according to the Dow Jones Industrial average, Whittaker's offer on Crucible shares held by Hunt Foods and Industries is stated in more fixed Three More Ohioans Claimed In Vietnam

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Expedition Team Gains North Pole

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Saturday, April 30, 15 Penalties Given 2 More In Theft

Of Station Wagon Two East Liverpool juv

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The party planned to spend at least a day at the pole to allow a U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane to confirm their position and take pictures.

A spokesman for the Selz organization, a Chicago public relations firm which acted as contact for the expedition, said four members of the six-man party covered the final 10 miles to the pole.

until then.

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tion of the man sought by the FBI since the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., the bureau further pictured Ray as a 40-year-old white man in trouble with the law since his ly dangerous.

FBI was any closer to catching leged to be his brother" with state to state.

In addition a warrant charging Galt with first degree mur-der has been issued by state au-thorities in Memphis.

Ray fled the Missouri Penitentiary-where he was serving the seventh year of a 20-year sentence for a 1959 market holdup and auto theft in St. Louis-on April 23, 1967.

Prison officials, who said a 1966 escape try by Ray was thwarted when he was discovered in a ventilator shaft, indicated he succeeded the next year by hiding in a truck carrying bread from the peniten-tiary bakery to its honor farms.

The earlier escape attempt landed Ray in a Fulton, Mo. prison hospital facility for a mental checkup.
"We gave him our Grade A,

Class I workup," recalled Dr. Donald B. Peterson, hospital su-perintendent. "We found no mental disease or defect within the law. Prison and police records

showed Ray was born in Alton, Ill., son of a laborer of the same Records at the Fulton facility

Lucille Ryan of St. Louis. The FBI said Eric Starvo Galt was one of a string of aliases favored by Ray in frequent brush-

In addition to the aliases John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer listed on the FBI fugitive warrant, the bureau said Ray has also called himself James Mc-

Bride, James Walton, W.

Herron and James O'connor. John Willard was the name used by the man who checked into a shoddy Memphis rooming house overlooking the Lorraine Motel, where King was fatally shot as he stood on a balcony and talked with friends.

The FBI has said Eric Starvo Galt purchased a 30.06 rifle in Birmingham five days before the assassination. That rifle, with a telescopic sight intact, was recovered outside the rooming house just after the assassi-nation.

The FBI did not make clear to show Galt is actually files

But speculation was the prints may have been left in the rooming house, on the rifle or on a 1966 white Mustang—since imhouse, on the rifle or on a pounded in Atlanta-that witnesses reported seeing leaving the vicinity of the shooting.

Insurance

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report is "an accurate evaluation of the fire defenses and physical conditions as they existed at the time of the sur-

er and equipment of the fire fered to other Crucible sharedepartment, including the alarm holders is convertible into Whitsystem, and checked on the po- taker common at \$100 per share. tential water volume and re-sources available for fighting al in converting stock secure

Council members and heads of \$90 affected departments.

said that the findings are "con- Hunt the 11-month strike at Cerro fidential" and not for use of Copper & Brass Co. was "unauthorized persons." Studies must be assumed that the Whitnot carry a restricted classifi-

miles in doing so.

Phone Strike Negotiations

youth—and one who "should be can get wage negotiations going considered armed and extreme-again as a nationwide strike of nearly 200,000 AFL-CIO Commu-There was no indication the nications Workers enters its

third day. Ray than it was Wednesday when it put the name Galt on a fugitive warrant charging him "and an individual whom he alleged to be highly and the control of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Friday.

"We are hopeful the parties conspiring to deprive King of his civil right to travel from state to state.

can get back together," said a spokesman for union President Joseph A. Beirne. Most telephone service was

little affected by the first na-tionwide strike in 21 years. Picketing in about 40 states was reported generally good-na-tured and peaceful, but the company reported scattered cable-cutting incidents in Ohio, Indi-ana, New Jersey and Florida.

"Vandalism of telephone plant (equipment) has not been widespread and where it has occurred repairs have been made promptly," Gilmer said in a promptly," Gilmer said statement in New York.

reported sabotage, and added in a message to his union mem-

The company said direct-dial phone calls, both local and long distance, were unaffected by the strike and that services requir-

ing an operator were slowed only in a few areas. "Telephone service remains normal in most of the country and is getting better where it has been affected," Gilmer

Crucible

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the variation of the Dow Jones Industrial Average from 890 over an unspecified period prior to closing the merger deal.

Lobb pointed out that there is

no established market value for Whittaker preferred stock since it has never been traded. Whittaker common, he pointed out, was trading at \$75 on April 16 when Whitaker announced the offer. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 906 on

established in the same proportion and at the same values previously outlined.
On the second anniversary of

combined company had not police. traded at \$60 for 20 consecutive trading days, the contingency reserve fund would make up the difference between \$60 and to jump. Two other phone calls where it got the fingerprints the current market value of the were received minutes later. holder of record on the merger

> WHILE THE value of the Whittaker offer to the individual Crucible shareholders can according to the Dow Jones Industrial average, Whittaker's offer on Crucible shares held by Hunt Foods and Industries is stated in more fixed terms.

The offer to Hunt is not made subject to any variation or fluc-tuations in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. If the merger more servicemen from Ohio goes through, Hunt will receive have been killed in recent action \$30.50 in cash and \$17 in a 6 per cent convertible subordin-ated debenture. The debenture The engineers' study required is convertible into common approximately a week. The stu-stock of Whittaker at \$90 a team evaluated the manpow- share. The preferred being of-

In other words, the individuhis Whittaker common share at The AIA said copies of the \$100 while Hunt in converting eport will be sent later to the debentures secures it for

In addition, the proposed in-A notation on the front page terest on the debentures is highof the detailed report, which in- er than the interest proposed on cludes recommendations for the preferred stock to be issued changes and improvements, to shareholders other than

are being made to determine if taker management has contemthe restriction would hamper plated structuring the offer so publication of excerpts in a as to be tax free to shareholdnewspaper. The actual rating ers other than Hunt, Crucible's sheet and covering letter were directors will insist that a rul-not classified "confidential." ing be obtained from the Inter-The last similar report, made 18 years ago by the NBFU, did not carry a restricted classifi-holders.

The mint mark "P" was used Wiley Post completed the on nickels of silver alloy during first round - the - world solo the years 1942 to 1945. This is flight in seven days, 18 hours the only instance where a mini and 45 minutes, flying 15,596 mark was placed on U.S. coins struck at the Philadelphia mint

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Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1) time Vietnam war record of 209 set last Aug. 19 before the mon-

oon season began.
The U.S. Command said the deepest penetration Friday was about 168 miles above the demilitarized zone against a railroad spur near Vinh. This was below the 19th Parallel, a boundary U.S. planes have been observing even though Johnson's public statements gave the northern limit as the 20th Parallel.

No American planes were reported shot down, but in a week-ly report the U.S. Command said 1,070 American warplanes had been lost in combat as of Tuesday-823 over North Vietnam and 247 in the South. Another 1,002 planes have been announced lost in accidents not involving direct enemy action.

The command also announced that 643 helicopters have been shot down, all but nine in South Vietnam, and another 920 chop-pers have been lost to nonhostile

In ground fighting, some of the 160,000 allied troops in Oper-ation Complete Victory—the biggest allied campaign of the war-reported three clashes U.S. Air Force weather recon-Friday near Saigon. They said naissance plane to confirm their "We know our people are not 58 Viet Cong were killed while doing this," Beirne said of the U.S. losses were five killed and A spokesman for the Se

"The union warns that it is not only wrong—but that no such act ever shortened a strike by one minute."

The union warns that it is not only wrong—but that no supply road to Khe Sanh Friday, ambushing a U.S. Marine truck convoy while pinning down Leathernecks on a road the newly reopened overland covered the final 10 miles to the probation officer at covered the final 10 miles to the probation officer at covered the final 10 miles to the pole.

The company said direct-dial down Leathernecks on a road down Leatherneck on a r

clearing operation nearby.

An estimated 135 enemy troops, hiding along Highway 9 about eight miles northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base, the slow-moving 12-truck convoy and the road-clearing patrol about 200 yards away. The U.S. Command said

patrol called in artillery and air strikes and tried to encircle the attackers, but when the eight-hour fight ended at dusk the en-emy had faded away, dragging their dead and wounded with them. Four Marines were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said, and the convoy suffered moderate damage.

Highway 9, closed since November, was opened in the allies' Operation Pegasus, which broke the 77-day North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh two weeks ago. During the siege, the Marines at the northwest fron-tier outpost had to be supplied

Pair Threatens In addition, a contingency reserve fund of Whittaker preferred and common stock would be Leap Off Bridge

A man and his wife who threatened to jump from oppos-ite sides of the Chester bridge Friday afternoon were stopped the merger, if the stock of the by the couple's daughter and Police said they received a

> Officers found the woman standing on the walkway, with her husband on the railing on the east side ready to jump. He

was being held by his daughter and some passing motorists. The pair was taken by police to City Hospital. Traffic was tied up during the

Three More Ohioans Claimed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

They were Army Pfc. William E. Maxwell, Barberton, and Marine Cpl. Kenneth M. Watson, Toledo. Army Pfc. Paul P. Davis, Cincinnati, was changed from the

list of missing to dead of hos-

tile causes.

The country with the lowest average ages for marriage is India, whose brides average 14.5 years of age and whose bridegrooms average 20 years.

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Expedition Team Gains North Pole

team of amateur explorers was on top of the world today, the first men to reach the North Pole by surface travel since 1909.

"We're all very tired and very happy," said the leader of the six-man expedition. Plaisted, via radio connection with The Associated Press.

The team, undaunted after their unsuccessful attempt last year, reached the pole Friday at 4 p.m. EST—after a 44-day, 474-mile trek across the polar ice

Plaisted, a St. Paul, Minn. insurance man, said the North Pole looked no different from the massive ice cap the team traveled over by gasoline-powered vehicles to get there.

"It's strictly a geographic location," he said, "and it's cold too. The temperature is 23 degrees below. We're camped on a large block of ice."
The party planned to spend at least a day at the pole to allow a U.S. Air Force weather recon- Commission, but the judge plac-

Along the northern frontier, lations firm which acted as conthree months and a 9 p.m. curNorth Vietnamese troops struck tact for the expedition, said four few thereafter and report week-

we got here we bowed our heads. We'd made it. The North Pole. We shook each other's hands and laughed.

Two other members of the expedition, were prevented from from rejoining the surface party when the support plane was grounded by bad weather. The expedition was traveling by four gasoline-powered vehi-

cles towing supply-laden sleds.

Robert Schumann imagined he constantly heard the note A, as if his brain needed tuning. He was for many years subject to melancholia.

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Penalties Given 2 More In Theft CHICAGO (AP) - A weary Of Station Wagon

Two East Liverpool juveniles, 17 and 15, were cited to Juve-nile Court at Lisbon Friday as a follow-up to the case of a 17-year-old boy penalized Thurs-day for stealing a station wagon and repainting it.

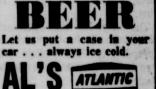
The brothers appeared with their parents, recent Pennsyl-vania residents, and admitted being with the other boy and knowing the car was stolen. The older brother, who had a Penn-sylvania driver's license, said he got the family's Pennsylvan-ia license plate the other boy used when operating the car.

Judge Louis Tobin ordered the older boy to surrender his license, due to expire June 30, and not to apply for another until then.

The younger brother who has a record of truancy from school and running away from home was sentenced to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth ed him on probation on condi-tion that he attend school every A spokesman for the Selz or-ganization, a Chicago public re-7 p.m. curfew for the next

BANGOR, Wales - The

British government has acquired the United Kingdom's second - highest mountain, Mt. Snowdon, from the family estate of a Welsh baronet. The price was \$2.4 million for the 3,650-foot peak and lakes and grounds nearby.



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The growing world refugee population is a said commentary on the inability of humanitarianism to keep up with the tremendous technological progress of this age.

Increasing by 4.5 million last year, the total new stands at the 16 million mark.

Both men-made and natural disasters add to the total with the former way out in front.

Most of the new refugees are in Vietnam, Africa and the Middle East, according to a report by the United States Committee for Refugees.

The increasing number of homeless and hungry in the world is especially agonizing to Americans who would like to help Vietnamese refugees and who have tried to help others through the years.

rough the years.
The United States was practically alone in its terrestional aid program. The lack of response on other nations did not stop the American rearmment from allocating huge foreign aid

Last year's reduction in foreign aid spending and additional cuts contemplated this year are not due to an erosion of American concern for the less fortunate, but are an expression of opposition to mismanagement and waste on the part of the U.S. government and recipient government.

Much of the money just hasn't been getting to those who need it.

The committee's report didn't mention it, but without some effort toward humanitarianism the refugee total would have been much higher

A portion of the positive effort would include America's acceptance of refugees fleeing Cuba. Even with a cutback in foreign aid, American support of programs by the United Nations and other international organizations, and individual contributions by U.S. citizens will go toward assisting refusees.

New Hope For The Elm

All who admire and glory in the beauty of the stately American eim (Ulmus Americana) take hope. At long last an antidote may be at hand for the "poison" which has been raveging our magnificent elms for nearly 40 years.

The elm, which rapidly has been going the way of the chestnut before it, has been almost totally vulnerable to the Dutch elm disease.

Just as the devastating disease was an import from Europe, so is the hoped for "cure."

They European waspe which have been credited with checking the disease in Europe are being bred in American laboratories by the millions, according to Organic Gardening magatine.

The waspe lay their eggs next to the lervee of the elimber's bestle which is responsible for preading the fungus blight. When the wasp lar-ne lester, they feed on the bestle lervee and lestroy them.

The waips are being encouraged to take up-esidence in this country in the hope that they an save the remaining elms from almost cer-

As an ally, they will be welcomed equally by individuals who own class and communities which have been spending thousands of dollars annually for the removal of infected trees and the chemical spraying of healthy ones.

Others, who four that the widespread use of

posticides against the elm-bark beetle may have consequences even more undestrable than the loss of the elms, also will welcome the

Wasps.
Until the Dutch elm disease decimated the Until the Dutch eim disease decimeted the trees, the species was one of the best known and widely enjoyed American shade trees. Its gracefully arching and vaselike crown could be seen on college campuses, in town squares and commons, and in parks throughout America.

Now there is hope that the elm again will become a lovely part of countless American panoramas.

In Time Of Need

It is reassuring to learn that the reluctance of people to get "involved" in emergencies is not so widespread as recent incidents across the nation have indicated.

The willingness of Dewey Peters of Reach.

The willingness of Dewey Peters of Beechwood, a city mail carrier, to tackle a blase at a Woodlawn Ave. home where he had delivered a registered letter Thursday, is among the many acts of assistance and service which occur daily, not all of them so risky, not all of them noted in the newspapers.

But all are discharged obligations of good men and women to help each other in time of need.

timony before a committee but none answers the question why there was no emergency procedure established before the mission began. It obviously was a dangerous mission and should have been treated as such during strate-

Secrets Seized With Pueblo

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Reference of manages from the Pueblo by the

of the messages from Lloyd M. commander of the spy ship, to higher authorities: "Have been directed to all stop. Being boarded at this time. tien incomplete. Several publications

e compromised."

If military authorities have enough knowof the intelligence ship's equipment to
searchy what the loss means to the United
a. The average American has no idea.

Survey, the average American does know to
action the prestign of the United States
have damaged by the seizure of the ship

the crew.

The other messages sent by the Pueble can elearly understood. They are: "How about to help? These guys mean business" and quest help. SOS."

History officials have a fistful of excuses help wasn't dispatched to the ship. They weather factors, danger to the Pueblo from erican air action, the fact U. S. planes his have been outnumbered by North Korean craft and the limited response time allotted Cmdr. Bucher's late call for help.

The encuses may sound reasonable in tes-

The blunder already has created serious comas and eventually may be more costly to stion than anyone can foresee at this

Blimey!

Good news is out for those folks who wanted to see London Bridge but didn't want to hurt President Johnson's feelings by ignoring his

London Bridge is coming to the colonies The sale has been announced but the identity if the successful American bidder won't be re-ealed for a few days.

There is a chance the winning bid will send e bridge to a city development project in Ari-

zona.

Should that occur, America one day will have the Queen Mary on one coast, the Queen Elizabeth on the other coast and London Bridge in

the middle.

We would be all set if we could get the Eiffel Tower for Florida, the Roman Collseum for Washington state, a pyramid for New Mexico, a portion of the Swiss Alps for Texas, a Venetian canal and gondola for New Jersey and the Taj Mahal for North Dakota.

That would just about wrap up the squabble over tourists and the balance-of-payments deficit.

Lesson In Involvement

The 1968 political bag is full of more sur-prises than Santa Claus' pack—and not all of them have to do with candidates. Dr. Donald B. Louria, a Cornell University

medical professor, says a large number of col-lege students wrapped up in political campaign-ing are forgetting all about LSD and other

Dr. Louria attributes the decline in drug po-pularity to the commitment of young people to a task. By turning to the jeb at hand — cam-paigning — the young people have less time to dwell abstractly on their disenchantment with the world and the generation running it. Feelings of degression and despair over gen-eral conditions along with a natural curiosity led some students down the drug patch. Conse-quences — some frightning if explored — were

ryone wanted to do semething about the problem but no one knew what to do.

Then along came political campaigning, a natural antidote to drug infatuation.

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Of course, this means of slowing the use of drugs won't last forever. The campaigns will be over in another few months. However, if the older generation is in tune to the times it will have learned a valuable leason.

One of the answers to beaping youngsters from turning to drugs is simply involvement.

The popularity of Peace Corps and Vista programs stems from their opportunity for involvement.

ment.

If emphasis can be channeled to existing opportunities for commitment and involvement and if new programs can be developed, "alienated" young people will respond.

If as much effort can be directed toward building a bridge of involvement over the generation gap as has been expended in talking about it, we will be a step closer to solving a huge problem confronting our society.

Letter To The Editor

TOR OF THE REVIEW: R has come to my attention that something should be done about St. Clair Ave.

When driving down this highway, I have formed the same beauty officult to distinguish the lines Statement lanes. Other drivers must also and the same has been impossible for one to have the caster lane with oncoming traffic because the driver in front takes up the matter room than soccessary. The remedy for this problem is simply pointing the lines on the road again. I realize that in the winter weather it is impossible to beep the roads painted, but in the warmer weather there is absolutely no excuse for this.

May I urge the East Liverpool Street Descriment to please look into this and to please at the dividing lines painted on St. Clair Ave.

Marcia Lawrence

East Liverpool

What'll It Be Tonight, Dear, Riots, Arson?



Big Labor Problems In '68

WASHINGTON — Nobody calls them eggheads any more. But they're still around. Nobody calls them longhair any more. That would confuse things in this hippyville era.

But the longhairs still are around. They slip in and out of the White House. For they're President Johnson's unhappy worriers. They're the specialists on keeping prices and wages down.

They can't. At least not in 1968, they'll tell you, as they have told the President.

There isn't the slightest chance of imposing price and Victor Riesel

chance of imposing price and Victor Riesel wage controls. To police prices now would require "the creation of a Gestapo" to inspect every supermarket, every copper warehouse, ev-

ery corner drug store.

And it's just as impossible to keep down

At least 800 labor contracts in major American industries will have expired by the end of this year. Most labor leaders now want anywhere from a 6 to 10 per cent increase. They'll strike to get it.

Everybody has had their eyes on Joe Beirne's communications Workers of America (original demand: a 10 per cent hike). But Walter Reuther is also ready with a \$66.2 million strike fund to back up his 200,000 aerospace (airplanes, helicopters and missiles) workers. Roy Siemiller's Machinists are prepared to pull out scores of Machinists are prepared to pull out scores of thousands more if they don't get a union shop in the entire aerospace industry, as well as a subtantial wage increase.

ALONG THE LINE are construction unions ready to hit billions of dollars worth of building in and out of the urban centers; electrical workers; men's clothing workers; longshoremen; aliminum workers; the steelworkers; soft coal miners; railroad men; and so on, up to some 4 million unionists. There isn't a major community that won't be affected by these contract negotiations.

And it is not going to try — not in all those specific bargaining conflicts anyway. The President's Council of Economic Advisers, led by "young" Arthur Okun, still believes in wage-price guidelines but isn't conjuring up magic figures like a 3.2 per cent annual productivity increase as the ceiling for wage hikes.

They just aren't saying anything though they believe "we'll inflate the hell out of the country," if the wage increases don't recede from last year's 6 per cent. But they know they can't keep the union leaders from asking for more than 6 per cent — not in aluminum, or steel, or

than 6 per cent — not in aluminum, or steel, or on the waterfront, or in the thousands of smaller shop contracts.

The labor leaders want to catch up with the

cost of living, and then top that by a couple of

There's nothing esoteric about all this. Higher prices put the squeeze on all other problems -

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the building of schools, the clearing of slums, job training, life and poverty in the central cities, and in the suburbs too.

The best the government can do, say the harassed eggheads, is to argue — with everybody. Call it persuasion, if one wants to be more dip-

Recently in Miami and Chicago the nation's railroad management officials met with the Railroad Trainmen's Charles Luna (a man to watch), George Leighty, chairman of the AFL-CIO Railway Labor Executives' Assn. group, and other un- and off-train labor leaders.

THEY DISCUSSED not only safety, legislative objectives, but "the railroads' competitive position" as well. This means how do they keep

position" as well. This means how do they keep costs down, now that a new round of rail labor negotiations is upcoming fast.

Through all the political rhubarts, the public forgets the great railroad crises. But Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd and the White House do not. So Boyd was there with sermons and some personal present. and some personal prayers.

With no hope of corking 1968, the President has activated his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability. The other day he appointed Willard (Fritz) Mueller, as the committee's Executive Director. He's from the Federal Trade Commis-

on's economic research division.

Made up of the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce, and the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, and key agency heads, the committee is meeting on a regular basis, coordinated by Mr. Okun. It will study and it will publish in

But it will also call in representatives of business, labor and the public "to enlist cooperation towards responsible wage and price behavior."

It will not "become involved in specific current wage and price matters."

Soon this committee will begin a series of conferences with labor and business leaders, and "with representatives of particular industries or particular segments of labor," In an attempt to "reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

But for 1968, it's too late. The year's motif will be pay now, argue later.

Odd Facts

It's the female mosquito who does all the feasting on our human skins. The male mosquito is a strict vegetarian, and his mouth is so constructed that he could not bite even if he tried.

The longest straight length of railroad track in the world is the one extending over the Nullarbor Plain, in southern and western Australia — 328 miles straight of way.

Intoxicating drinks, made from honey, bar-ley and grapes, were known at least 1,000 years B.C.

DAVID LAWRENCE

'Deadly Force'

Do policemen have to wait until a rioter with a gun pulls the trigger and then try to shoot at him and the other gummen?

Must an arsonist with a fire bomb in his hand he allowed to throw it before the officers of the law can make an effort to use force?

These questions have been given nationwide attention as a result of a statement by Richard J. Deley, mayor of Chicago, who said in a press conference that he had issued orders to his police to "shoot to kill" arsonists during a riot.

But it is evident that many of those who have commented on Mayor Daley's statement do not understand law enforcement. The best explanation has come from Orlando W. Wilson, former police superintendent in Chicago, who retired last year and now lives in California. He said:

"THE ACTION proposed is within the framework of Illinois law and certainly the law in no state suthorizes killing in lieu of arrest. The objective of the police must be to arrest, and I am sure the mayor had this in mind.

"The use of deadly force is authorized by

law in the event an arrest is resisted or the excepte undertakes to avoid arrest by flight. I think this is where the difficulty lies. Maybe the mayor's statement to the press did not come out quite that way."

out quite that wey."

Mayors of many cities have spoken in support of the action of the head of Chicago's city government. But other mayors seem to think that Mayor Daley's intent is to use force on everybody engaged in a riot.

Certainly there is no justification for indiscriminate shooting into a mob or crowd just to disperse it. When a criminal act has been initiated, however, and the offender ignores a policeman's order to halt or resists arrest, use of maximum force has long been sanctioned.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors here Wednesday, declared that a blanket order to shoot rioters could lead to a "very dangerous"

not rioters could lead to a "very dangerous scalation" of violence in American cities. He I do not believe that the use of deadly force by law-enforcement officers is permissible except in self-defense or when it is necessary to protect the lives of others."

Mayor Daley has since explained that his order to the police to use "deadly force" was directed against arsonists and those who were refusing to obey the police. He declared:

"Certainly an officer should do everything in his power to make an arrest — to prevent a

his power to make an arrest — to prevent a crime — by utilizing minimum force necessary. But I cannot believe that any citizen would hold that policemen should permit an arsonist to carry out his dangerous, murderous mission when minimum force necessary cannot prevent or deter him. There are few crimes that hold the potential of loss of life, or threat to the entire community and on the community and on the community and on the community and community.

the potential of loss of life, or threat to the entire community as does arson."

Jerome P. Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit, where 43 persons were killed in several days of rioting last year, said that policemen should use "what force is necessary — hopefully, minimum force — to apprehend that person." He obviously had in mind individuals engaged in arson or attempting to resist arrest. He continued:

"Percola consist to the act of array are falcase."

"People caught in the act of arson are felons and are apprehended (in Detroit) pursuant to the law. But to make a blanket statement that you are going to fire into crowds of looters or crowds of arsonists, is a very difficult and impossible thing to say or to do, and I don't intend to say it or do it."

THE SUBJECT is one that should be clarified, primarily because in many recent riots where the police have acted with restraint, word quickly has spread that there was no obstacle to looting and even to arsen, as the police would not interfere.

In the Washington riots, it has not been determined whether, when the police acted with a certain "restraint," this was misinterpreted by some persons as a license to set fire to buildings and to loot stores.

If the impression becomes nationwide that the police are going to wait until looters or arson-less expensit or iminal acts are then trying to

ists commit criminal acts, rather than trying to prevent these by making arrests, America may expect a larger amount of violence than has al-

ready occurred.

If, on the other hand, it is made clear that "deadly force" will be used when potential arsonists and looters actually defy the police, order may be restored more quickly and serious damage prevented both to lives and property.

Through The Years

of Richardson Ave. began basic training at the Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training Station.

The ELHS Band and Orchestra Mothers was

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Miss Muriel Lownan of McKinnon Ave., a sophomore at Baid win Wallace College, was elected reporter for the Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority.

Carl McCutcheon was named congregational chairman of the Chester First United Presby-

TEN YEARS AGO - The Columbiana County -Cerebral Palsy campaign reached \$4,466.

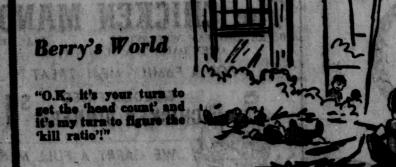
Glenn A. Woods was elected president of the
East Liverpool Chapter of SPEBSQSA.

Curt Palmer and Robert Talbott of East Liverpool

erpool were among the top winners in an archery shoot sponsored by the Columbiana County Archers at Lisbon.

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Refugee Population Grows

The growing world refugee population is a sad commentary on the inability of humanitarianism to keep up with the tremendous technological progress of this age.

Increasing by 4.5 million last year, the total now stands at the 16 million mark.

Both man-made and natural disasters add to the total with the former way out in front. Most of the new refugees are in Vietnam. Africa and the Middle East, according to a report

by the United States Committee for Refugees. The increasing number of homeless and hungry in the world is especially agonizing to Americans who would like to help Vietnamese refugees and who have tried to help others

through the years. The United States was practically alone in its international aid program. The lack of response from other nations did not stop the American government from allocating huge foreign aid

Last year's reduction in foreign aid spending and additional cuts contemplated this year are not due to an erosion of American concern for the less fortunate, but are an expression of opposition to mismanagement and waste on the part of the U.S. government and recipient gov-

Much of the money just hasn't been getting to those who need it.

The committee's report didn't mention it, but without some effort toward humanitarianism the refugee total would have been much higher. A portion of the positive effort would include

America's acceptance of refugees fleeing Cuba. Even with a cutback in foreign aid, American support of programs by the United Nations and other international organizations, and individual contributions by U.S. citizens will go toward as-

sisting refugees.
Will other nations do as much?

New Hope For The Elm

All who admire and glory in the beauty of the stately American elm (Ulmus Americana) take hope. At long last an antidote may be at hand for the "poison" which has been ravaging our magnificent elms for nearly 40 years.

The elm, which rapidly has been going the

way of the chestnut before it, has been almost totally vulnerable to the Dutch elm disease. Just as the devastating disease was an import

from Europe, so is the hoped for "cure."

Tiny European wasps which have been credited with checking the disease in Europe are being bred in American laboratories by the millions, according to Organic Gardening maga-

The wasps lay their eggs next to the larvae of the elm-bark beetle which is responsible for spreading the fungus blight. When the wasp larvae hatch, they feed on the beetle larvae and

The wasps are being encouraged to take up residence in this country in the hope that they can save the remaining elms from almost certain extinction.

As an ally, they will be welcomed equally by individuals who own elms and communities which have been spending thouands of dollars annually for the removal of infected trees and the chemical spraying of healthy ones.

Others, who fear that the widespread use of

pesticides against the elm-bark beetle may have consequences even more undesirable than the loss of the elms, also will welcome the

Until the Dutch elm disease decimated the trees, the species was one of the best known and widely enjoyed American shade trees. Its gracefully arching and vaselike crown could be seen on college campuses, in town squares and commons, and in parks throughout America.

Now there is hope that the elm again will become a lovely part of countless American pan-

In Time Of Need

It is reassuring to learn that the reluctance of people to get "involved" in emergencies is not so widespread as recent incidents across the nation have indicated.

The willingness of Dewey Peters of Beechwood, a city mail carrier, to tackle a blaze at a Woodlawn Ave. home where he had delivered a registered letter Thursday, is among the many acts of assistance and service which occur daily, not all of them so risky, not all of them noted in the newspapers.

But all are discharged obligations of good

men and women to help each other in time of need.

Secrets Seized With Pueblo

The Senate Armed Services Committee has released information confirming the seizure of secret equipment and important documents by North Koreans when they grabbed the USS Pueblo Jan. 21.

Previously, U. S. sources reported the crew had started to destroy equipment and documents but said it was not sure the job had been

Release of messages from the Pueblo by the Senate committee proves the job was not complete.

This one of the messages from Lloyd M. Bucher, commander of the spy ship, to higher military authorities: "Have been directed to come to all stop. Being boarded at this time. Destruction incomplete. Several publications will be compromised."

Only military authorities have enough knowledge of the intelligence ship's equipment to know exactly what the loss means to the United States. The average American has no idea.

However, the average American does know to what extent the prestige of the United States has been damaged by the seizure of the ship and its crew.

Two other messages sent by the Pueblo can be clearly understood. They are: "How about some help? These guys mean business" and

"Request help. SOS." Military officials have a fistful of excuses why help wasn't dispatched to the ship. They cite weather factors, danger to the Pueblo from American air action, the fact U. S. planes would have been outnumbered by North Korean aircraft and the limited response time allotted

by Cmdr. Bucher's late call for help. All the excuses may sound reasonable in tes-

timony before a committee but none answers the question why there was no emergency procedure established before the mission began. It obviously was a dangerous mission and should have been treated as such during strate-

The blunder already has created serious complications and eventually may be more costly to this nation than anyone can foresee at this

Blimey!

Good news is out for those folks who wanted to see London Bridge but didn't want to hurt President Johnson's feelings by ignoring his travel ban.

London Bridge is coming to the colonies.

The sale has been announced but the identity of the successful American bidder won't be revealed for a few days.

There is a chance the winning bid will send the bridge to a city development project in Arizona.

Should that occur, America one day will have the Queen Mary on one coast, the Queen Elizabeth on the other coast and London Bridge in the middle

We would be all set if we could get the Eiffel Tower for Florida, the Roman Collseum for Washington state, a pyramid for New Mexico, a portion of the Swiss Alps for Texas, a Venetian canal and gondola for New Jersey and the Taj Mahal for North Dakota.

That would just about wrap up the squabble over tourists and the balance-of-payments defi-

Lesson In Involvement

The 1968 political bag is full of more surprises than Santa Claus' pack-and not all of them have to do with candidates.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, a Cornell University medical professor, says a large number of college students wrapped up in political campaigning are forgetting all about LSD and other drugs.

Dr. Louria attributes the decline in drug popularity to the commitment of young people to a task. By turning to the job at hand - campaigning - the young people have less time to dwell abstractly on their disenchantment with the world and the generation running it.

Feelings of depression and despair over general conditions along with a natural curiosity led some students down the drug patch. Consequences - some frightening if explored - were ignored.

Everyone wanted to do something about the drug problem but no one knew what to do.

Then along came political campaigning, a na-

tural antidote to drug infatuation. Of course, this means of slowing the use of drugs won't last forever. The campaigns will be over in another few months. However, if the older generation is in tune to the times it will have learned a valuable lesson.

One of the answers to keeping youngsters from turning to drugs is simply involvement. The popularity of Peace Corps and Vista programs stems from their opportunity for involve-

ment. If emphasis can be channeled to existing opportunities for commitment and involvement and if new programs can be developed, "alien-

ated" young people will respond. If as much effort can be directed toward building a bridge of involvement over the generation gap as has been expended in talking about it, we will be a step closer to solving a huge problem confronting our society.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

It has come to my attention that something should be done about St. Clair Ave.

When driving down this highway, I have found it extremely difficult to distinguish the three different lanes. Other drivers must also find this to be true. Several times it has been impossible for me to pass in center lane with oncoming traffic because the driver in front takes up too much room then necessary.

The remedy for this problem is simply painting the lines on the road again. I realize that in the winter weather it is impossible to keep the roads painted, but in the warmer weather there is absolutely no excuse for this.

May I urge the East Liverpool Street Department to please look into this and to please get the dividing lines painted on St. Clair Ave.

Marcia Lawrence East Liverpool

'What'll It Be Tonight, Dear, Riots, Arson?'



VICTOR RIESEL

Big Labor Problems In '68

WASHINGTON — Nobody calls them egg-heads any more. But they're still around. Nobody calls them longhair any more. That would

confuse things in this hippyville era.

But the longhairs still are around. They slip in and out of the White House. For they're President Johnson's unhappy worriers. They're the specialists on keeping prices and wages down.

They can't. At least not in 1968, they'll tell you, as they have told the President. There isn't the slightest

chance of imposing price and Victor Riesel wage controls. To police prices now would require "the creation of a Gestapo" to inspect every supermarket, every copper warehouse, every corner drug store.

And it's just as impossible to keep down

At least 800 labor contracts in major American industries will have expired by the end of this year. Most labor leaders now want anywhere from a 6 to 10 per cent increase. They'll strike to get it.

Everybody has had their eyes on Joe Beirne's Communications Workers of America (original nand: a 10 per cent hike). But Walter Reuther is also ready with a \$66.2 million strike fund to back up his 200,000 aerospace (airplanes, helicopters and missiles) workers. Roy Siemiller's Machinists are prepared to pull out scores of thousands more if they don't get a union shop in the entire aerospace industry, as well as a substantial wage increase.

ALONG THE LINE are construction unions ready to hit billions of dollars worth of building in and out of the urban centers; electrical workers; men's clothing workers; longshoremen; aliminum workers; the steelworkers; soft coal miners; railroad men; and so on, up to some 4 million unionists. There isn't a major community that won't be affected by these contract negotiations.

And it is not going to try - not in all those specific bargaining conflicts anyway. The President's Council of Economic Advisers, led by "young" Arthur Okun, still believes in wageprice guidelines but isn't conjuring up magic figures like a 3.2 per cent annual productivity increase as the ceiling for wage hikes.

They just aren't saying anything though they believe "we'll inflate the hell out of the country," if the wage increases don't recede from last year's 6 per cent. But they know they can't keep the union leaders from asking for more than 6 per cent - not in aluminum, or steel, or on the waterfront, or in the thousands of smaller shop contracts.

The labor leaders want to catch up with the cost of living, and then top that by a couple of per cents.

There's nothing esoteric about all this. Higher

the building of schools, the clearing of slums, job training, life and poverty in the central cities, and in the suburbs too.

The best the government can do, say the harassed eggheads, is to argue - with everybody. Call it persuasion, if one wants to be more dip-

Recently in Miami and Chicago the nation's railroad management officials met with the Railroad Trainmen's Charles Luna (a man to watch), George Leighty, chairman of the AFL-CIO Railway Labor Executives' Assn. group, and other on- and off-train labor leaders.

THEY DISCUSSED not only safety, legislative objectives, but "the railroads' competitive position" as well. This means how do they keep costs down, now that a new round of rail labor negotiations is upcoming fast.

Through all the political rhubarbs, the public forgets the great railroad crises. But Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd and the White House do not. So Boyd was there with sermons and some personal prayers.

With no hope of corking 1968, the President has activated his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability. The other day he appointed Willard (Fritz) Mueller, as the committee's Executive Director. He's from the Federal Trade Commis-

Made up of the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce, and the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, and key agency heads, the committee is meeting on a regular basis, coordinated by Mr. Okun. It will study and it will publish in

But it will also call in representatives of business, labor and the public "to enlist cooperation towards responsible wage and price behavior." It will not "become involved in specific current wage and price matters.'

Soon this committee will begin a series of conferences with labor and business leaders, and "with representatives of particular industries or particular segments of labor," In an attempt to "reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

But for 1968, it's too late. The year's motif will be pay now, argue later.

Odd Facts

It's the female mosquito who does all the feasting on our human skins. The male mosquito is a strict vegetarian, and his mouth is so constructed that he could not bite even if he

The longest straight length of railroad track in the world is the one extending over the Nullarbor Plain, in southern and western Australia - 328 miles straight -of - way.

Intoxicating drinks, made from honey, barley and grapes, were known at least 1,000 years

prices put the squeeze on all other problems -Berry's World "O.K., it's your turn to get the 'head count' and it's my turn to figure the 'kill ratio'!"

DAVID LAWRENCE

'Deadly Force'

Do policemen have to wait until a rioter with a gun pulls the trigger and then try to shoot at him and the other gunmen?

Must an arsonist with a fire bomb in his hand be allowed to throw it before the officers of the law can make an effort to use force?

These questions have been given nationwide attention as a result of a statement by Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, who said in a press conference that he had issued orders to his police to "shoot to kill" arsonists during a

But it is evident that many of those who have commented on Mayor Daley's statement do not understand law enforcement. The best explanation has come from Orlando W. Wilson, former police superintendent in Chicago, who retired last year and now lives in California. He said:

work of Illinois law and certainly the law in no state authorizes killing in lieu of arrest. The objective of the police must be to arrest, and I am sure the mayor had this in mind. "The use of deadly force is authorized by law in the event an arrest is resisted or the arrestee undertakes to avoid arrest by flight. I think this is where the difficulty lies. Maybe the

THE ACTION proposed is within the frame-

out quite that way." Mayors of many cities have spoken in support of the action of the head of Chicago's city gov-ernment. But other mayors seem to think that Mayor Daley's intent is to use force on every-

mayor's statement to the press did not come

body engaged in a riot. Certainly there is no justification for indiscriminate shooting into a mob or crowd just to disperse it. When a criminal act has been initiated, however, and the offender ignores a po-liceman's order to halt or resists arrest, use of

maximum force has long been sanctioned. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors here Wednesday, declared that a blanket order to shoot rioters could lead to a "very dangerous escalation" of violence in American cities. He

"I do not believe that the use of deadly force by law-enforcement officers is permissible except in self-defense or when it is necessary to protect the lives of others."

Mayor Daley has since explained that his order to the police to use "deadly force" was directed against arsonists and those who were refusing to obey the police. He declared:

"Certainly an officer should do everything in his power to make an arrest - to prevent a crime - by utilizing minimum force necessary. But I cannot believe that any citizen would hold that policemen should permit an arsonist to carry out his dangerous, murderous mission when minimum force necessary cannot prevent or deter him. There are few crimes that hold the potential of loss of life, or threat to the entire community as does arson."

Jerome P. Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit, where 43 persons were killed in several days of rioting last year, said that policemen should use "what force is necessary — hopefully, mini-mum force — to apprehend that person." He obviously had in mind individuals engaged in arson or attempting to resist arrest. He contin-

and are apprehended (in Detroit) pursuant to the law. But to make a blanket statement that you are going to fire into crowds of looters or crowds of arsonists, is a very difficult and impossible thing to say or to do, and I don't intend to say it or do it."

THE SUBJECT is one that should be clarified, primarily because in many recent riots where the police have acted with restraint, word quickly has spread that there was no obstacle to looting and even to arson, as the police would not interfere.

In the Washington riots, it has not been determined whether, when the police acted with a certain "restraint," this was misinterpreted by some persons as a license to set fire to buildings and to loot stores.

If the impression becomes nationwide that the police are going to wait until looters or arsonists commit criminal acts, rather than trying to prevent these by making arrests. America may expect a larger amount of violence than has already occurred.

If, on the other hand, it is made clear that "deadly force" will be used when potential arsonists and looters actually defy the police, order may be restored more quickly and serious damage prevented both to lives and property.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Raymond Neill Smith of Richardson Ave. began basic training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. The ELHS Band and Orchestra Mothers was

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Miss Muriel Lowman of McKinnon Ave., a sophomore at Ba'dwin Wallace College, was elected reporter for

formed here.

the Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority. Carl McCutcheon was named congregational chairman of the Chester First United Presbyterian Church.

TEN YEARS AGO - The Columbiana County Cerebral Palsy campaign reached \$4,466. Glenn A. Woods was elected president of the

East Liverpool Chapter of SPEBSQSA. Curt Palmer and Robert Talbott of East Liverpool were among the top winners in an archery shoot sponsored by the Columbiana County Archers at Lisbon.

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Mrs. Dorcas Raber was named president of the Mothers Club of Harding Chapter, Order of DeMolay, during the meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Divers of Section 1988.

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Mrs. Griffith read an article Mrs. Griffith read an article,
"Criticism, How To Accept,
Understand And Use It," by
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. She
led the group in repeating "The
Mother's Creed."
The club will meet May 16
to serve refreshments for the

Refreshments were served 19 by Miss Madge Porter, Mrs. Ralph Badgley and Mrs. Jones. The buffet table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Phillip Carl sang the Wesleyan Grace.

Mrs. Anita McGraw was a guest

Mrs. James McGowan, president, will make arrangements for the June event.

Refreshments were served by Miss Helen Auld and Miss Lena Palmisano.

The group will meet May 9.

Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nedra Butcher of Armesley Rd.

The other prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Barrett during the meeting of Friendship Class of the LaCroft Church of the Navarane.

Louise Barrett during the lact of the ing of Friendship Clase of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene Thursday night in the recreation will be May 16 with Mrs. Newbold of McDonald St.

Vincent Foreman presided.

Pearl King conducted devotions and led singing of favorite hymns, with Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. Margaret Rabon of Sub-

Readings were given by Mrs.
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Entelle Rose, Mrs. Lillian Allison, Mrs. Blaine Beadnell and
Ted Allison. Mrs. Doris Goode

offered prayer.

Refreshments were served 18
by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Silverthorn and King. The buffet table was decorated with spring flowers and miniature Easter baskets.

Easter appointments were used when Mrs. Helen Zamborsky of Hamilton Rd. served refreshments for the meeting of the Dead Beats Club Wednesday

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maxine Netti.

The next session will be May 15 with Mrs. Mabel Richards of Township Line Rd., Wellsville.

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The next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. McGowan of Weir-ton.

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The Friendly Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Min a Merriman of Peterson Rd., Wellsville.

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at the musicians' union hall on W. 5th St.

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the First Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Maryhester McIntyre. The buffet table was covered with a pale yellow cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and purple iris flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Brokaw poured at the silver service.

The place is pending for the May 8 session, when Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett and Miss Peddicord will be hostesses. Don Eckert will show an old time movie.

Guests were Mrs. Lois Gallagher and Mrs. Joyce Camp during the meeting of the Four ing the meeting of the Four ing the meeting of the Four ing the meeting. Lunch is meeting. Lunch in the Four ing the meeting of the Four ing the meeting. Lunch ing the meeting of the Four ing the meeting. Lunch ing the meeting in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of instruction when Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday in the school of inst



Mrs. Raber appointed Mrs. Irene Griffith, chaplain, and Mrs. Nellie Birch, installing officer. Business was conducted by Mrs. Connie Brokaw, president. Mrs. Mary Hicks gave the ways and means report. *** *** *** *** "A New Family on Earth" was the title of the Bible lesson studied when Sara Circle of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Carol Cunningham Thursday. *** *** CHERYL KAY HILL Engagement Disclosed. LOCAL Resident To Wed May 18

iscussion.

Mrs. Green, circle leader, announced there will be no meeting in May because of the mother-daughter banquet May mother-daughter banquet May lead to be supplied by the supplied by

rooms.

Introduced by Mrs. P a u l Jones, she discussed psychiatry. She is administrator of a mental institution at New Castle.

Mrs. Jennie White conducted levotions.

Mrs. George Welker read an ticle, "Missionaries in Afri-"from "The Method is than."

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The bride - elect, a 1906 grad with Mrs. Jochool, is employed at the Chester Dry Cleaners. Her flance was graduated in 1935 from Stanton Local High School and is employed at the Weirton Steel Co.

Mrs. Louise Lance led the Bible study, "A Member of the Church. Was served by Miss A n n a Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Vogel and Mrs. Louise Lance head May 11 at the Calcutta Grange hall. Mrs. Mary Simma, aunounced the mothor of yellow daisies tie erg.

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Tentative plans for the annual d in ner party were discussed during the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Thursday night at the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. James McGowan, president, will make arrangement. Mrs. Olive Fisher Was a guest.

The circle will meet May 2 with Mrs. Doughty of the group. St. Rocco projects were discussed. Mrs. McPeak presided.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Woman's Club Monday night at the Cataldo, Mrs. Edna Crushia.

Travel and Mrs. Anna Mae McPeak. Mrs. Audret Kouvolo, another brother. The mother of the bride chose a royal blue knit suit with white accessories and carnation corticles.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Cataldo, Mrs. Edna Crushia.

Cataldo, Mrs. Edna Crushia.

Chester Society

Wellsville

Society Miss Ruth Urie

Prizes were awarded to three during a meeting Wednesday of the Triplee Triplettes Club with Mrs. Sue Baumgardner of Lis-

Winners were Mrs. Flora Miller, Mrs. Theresa McGowan and Mrs. Marge Davis. The hostess received a birthday gift from her "secret pal."

Chapter of the secret pal."

Chapter of the secret pal. The blue Crescent Club of Chester will hold a public smorgasbord tonight in the temple from 5 to 8.

Lunch was served by Mrs.

Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller

Mrs. Ora Quick entertained the Willing Workers Class of the Newell Church of the Nazarem Thursday night at her home or Redick Hill, near Newell. Mrs Jennie Mills presided.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Quick and prayer by Mrs. Birtie Jividen, followed with group singing of hymns.

Games were played under the the fire strupervision of Mrs. Mills. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Par-ish, Miss Minnie Peters and Mrs. Jividen. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be May 16, the place to be announced.

Mrs. Leo Lawrence of East Liverpool will present a pro-gram on "Plants and Flowers" at the meeting of the Newell

Give MOM a day off: Treat The Family To Our Delicious Chicken Or Shrimp Dinners.

Cor. 2rd and College St. AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

Local Girl, Freedom Man | Reports Given

The traditions were observed when Miss Marilyn Boley, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boley of 238 Moore St., became the bride of Alex M. Kouvolo

GIVEN IN marriage by her ather, the bride was attired in full-length gown of peau deloie and Chantilly lace. The litted bodice, accented with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The scalloped Samund of Samund

with a white orchid and tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Carol Liebschner, matron of honor, wore a full-length gown of pastel green brocade silk with short jacket of sata peau and a matching headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow carneties and white

Mrs. Jackie Fisher, circle

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More, Mrs. Hasel Moore, Mrs. Hasel More, Mrs. Hasel Mrs. Kathryn Doughty read the list of missionaries from "The Yearbook of Prayer" who rere to be remembered and edicated the least coin.

Refreshments were served it and coat ensemble with brown at the charch.

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John Addis will preside. HostNadine Leatherberry had charge

MRS. ALEX KOUVOLO Former Marilun Boley.

At Highlandtown

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Charles Dement won prizes
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Refreshments were served by
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Officers were honored during
the meeting of Crescent Chapter 4.

Mrs. Robert Burch and Mrs.
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will be May 3, the place to be
announced.

Mrs. Eastern Stars,
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short of the church at
the meeting of Crescent Chapter 40, Order of Eastern Stars,
Thursday light in the Masonic
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Mrs. King, worthy m a tro a,
who presided, read poems honoring her officers and present
ed each with a gift.

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Officer Orin Smith acreened colored slides of the 1967 Veterans Day parade. The next regular meeting will be May 17. Mrs. Glenn Roberts was named Earl Chapman, Mrs. Edward Daily and Mrs. William Kyle. Contributes To Band's Fund

For Woman Who
Marks 85th Year

Mrs. Stella Zerkle of the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd., was honored with two parties celebrating her 25th birthday anniversary.

She was born April 17, 1823, at Marietta. The widow of John Zerkle, she had been residing in Ft. Pierce, Fla., but returned here in December to make her permanent home.

A contribution of \$100 was allow as allocated for the uniform fund of the East Liverpool High School and Mrs. Robert Adams. The buffet table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with a large Easter basket flanked by lighted tapers.

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Mrs. Lillie Boggs, secretary;
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chaplain and musician; Mrs.
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Civic Group To Meet

HOOKSTOWN — Plans for a miscellaneous auction will be discussed at a meeting of the University Civic Group Monday at Sandusky Civic Group Monday All Market Fund dance Friday night at the Hi Neighbor dance barn south of Salem brought in \$108, which will be applied to Perry Township was named to the executive board. The meeting was preceded by a coverdish dinner.

Tom Eichler donated the use of the barn and facilities for the benefit, attended by 108.

Performing free as their donation to the campaign were "The Rhythmaires" — Ben Chetock of Irondale, Pete Kashing Carryl Welfs, both of Girard, and Ray Adkins of Warren — who provided the music, and Tom Rudebock of Leetonia, who called for square dancing.

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WASHINGTON — Almost million new jobs were added in the United States in 1957, when the behalf of the group.

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Dystrophy Group Elects Officers

conduct devotions and Mrs.

John Addis will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mike Fontana, Mrs. Bennie Martin and
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HIGHLANDTOWN — Mrs.
Nadine Leatherberry had charge
of the program when the WSCS
of the Highlandtown Methodist
Church met Tuesday night in
the home of the Rev. and Mrs.
Ralph Chambers of Salineville.
The leader used "Behold the
Place Where They Laid Him"
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WASHINGTON — Almost 2 million new jobs were added in the United States in 1967, when 30.3 million were at work. About 77.3 million were civilians. The growth in civilian openings was 1.6 million.

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Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Jackie Casto, secretary, and Mrs. Genevieve meet May 2 with Mrs. Marie Hoffman, treasurer.

Installation will be May 2. Mrs. Raber appointed Mrs.

Irene Griffith, chaplain, and Mrs. Nellie Birch, installing of-

Business was conducted by Mrs. Connie Brokaw, president. Mrs. Mary Hicks gave the ways and means report.

Mrs. Griffith read an article, "Criticism, How To Accept, Understand And Use It," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. She led the group in repeating "The Mother's Creed.'

to serve refreshments for the 28. Harding Chapter.

Community Methodist Church Wednesday night in the social

by Miss Madge Porter, Mrs. said the program rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

The buffet table was centered at the church. with a bouquet of spring flowers flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Phillip Carl sang the Wes"The Yearbook of Prayer" who Mrs. Anita McGraw was a

15 at the church. Tentative plans for the annual

ed during the meeting of the Sprucevale Rd. Mrs. Simms and Auxiliary of the Knights of Col-Mrs. Shirley Smith will arrange Lune umbus Thursday night at the the program. Mrs. James McGowan, presi-

for the June event. Refreshments were served

Games were directed by Mrs. Mrs. Connie Apel. Louise Barrett during the meeting of Friendship Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene hostess with lunch. The next Thursday night in the recrea-

tion rooms. Vincent Foreman presided.

Silverthorn accompanist. Readings were given by Mrs. Estelle Rose, Mrs. Lillian Allison, Mrs. Blaine Beadnell and Ted Allison. Mrs. Doris Goode

offered prayer. Refreshments were served 18 by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Silver-thorn and King. The buffet table was decorated with spring flowers and miniature Easter baskets.

Easter appointments were used when Mrs. Helen Zamborsky of Hamilton Rd. served refreshments for the meeting of the Dead Beats Club Wednesday

Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Elsie Lyle, Mrs. Jo Powell, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinnon and and Mrs. Gladys Hurd. Mrs. Carol Croxall, travel. Guests were Miss Kathy Zam-

borsky and Mrs. Maxine Netti. da Boggs.
The next session will be May
The next Township Line Rd., Wells- ton.

Wednesday with Mrs. Mina Women's Association of the Merriman of Peterson Rd., Covenant United Presbyterian

Golden Eagle, will meet Wed- Mrs. Dan Reynolds in Gambahall on W. 5th St.

Foester of Manor Ln

from the Business and Profes- were made. sional Women's Club to the Lunch was served by Mrs. seminar on defensive driving Eva Wilson and her daughter, and highway safety April 28 at Mrs. Velma Barker. the First Methodist Church. Refreshments were served by A communication was read

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. from Ceramic Rebekah Lodge Maryhester McIntyre. The buf-286 of East Liverpool regarding fet table was covered with a the school of instruction when pale yellow cloth and centered Tirzah Lodge 370 met Tuesday with an arrangement of yellow night in the Perpetual Savings mums and purple iris flanked and Loan Co. building. by yellow tapers. Mrs. Brokaw It will be held May 28, with poured at the silver service.

The place is pending for the Mrs. Cora Bowman, noble May 8 session, when Miss Elgrand, conducted business dureanor Jane Bennett and Miss ing which plans were completed Peddicord will be hostesses. for a joint rummage sale with Don Eckert will show an old- Queen of Ohio Council 141, time movie.

Guests were Mrs. Lois Galla- the former Squire Shop. gher and Mrs. Joyce Camp dur-ing the meeting of the Four following the meeting. Lunch

Nordine of Lisbon St.

the Glenmoor United Presby-Local Resident terian Church met at the home of Mrs. Carol Cunningham To Wed May 18 Thursday.

ed the lesson and conducted a discussion. Mrs. Thelma Green led devotions.

The next meeting will be June Mrs. Ellen Dupont was guest Williams, with Mrs. The l m a The wedding will take place

ress of Panama" was discuss- of Hess Rd. ed by Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood The bride - elect, a 1966 grad-Jones, she discussed psychia-try. She is administrator of a Run Unit ed Presbyterian School, is employed at the Chesmental institution at New Castle.

Church met Thursday morning ter Dry Cleaners. Her fiance with Mrs. Jo Ann Fisher of was graduated in 1965 from the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd.

Woman."
It was announced cleaning cloths are needed for the Copeland Home at Sebring.

Refreshments were served 19

Mrs. Jackie Fisher, circle was served by Miss Anna Moore, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Vogel and Mrs. Edna Reed. The next meeting will be made the program reheared will be made and the program of the prog

Mrs. Kathryn Doughty read were to be remembered and dedicated the least coin.

er was a guest

Travel award for 500 went dent, will make arrangements to Mrs. Pat Swan during the Prezzia. meeting of the Marvel Mc-Weans Club Thursday night by Miss Helen Auld and Miss with Mrs. Nedra Butcher of

The group will meet May 9.

Games were directed by Mrs.

Annesley Rd.

The other prizes were won by Mrs. Dolores Newbold and

n will be May 16 with Mrs. Newbold of McDonald St.

Pearl King conducted devo-tions and led singing of favor-ite hymns, with Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Margaret Rabon of Substation.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie 532-2288

Prizes were awarded to three Mrs. Sue Baumgardner of Lised each with a gift.

Winners were Mrs. Flora Miller, Mrs. Theresa McGowan and Mrs. Marge Davis. The hostess received a birthday gift from Lunch was ser her "secret pal."

Guests were Mrs. Peg Hall

Mrs. Pat Poynter and Mrs. Lin-

The next meeting will be May er's Day program. with Mrs. Mabel Richards 22 with Mrs. McGowan of Weir-

Mrs. Irene Patsch of LaCroft The Friendly Circle will meet was guest speaker when the Church met Thursday night.

She recently visited her son-Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the in-law and daughter, Dr. and nesday at the musicians' union la, Ethiopia, discussed her experiences in that area.

The Bible study was led by "World Religion" was discuss- Mrs. Dora DuMoulin. During by Miss Eleanor R. Wilson business conducted by Mrs. and Miss Alice Peddicord when Emma Lewis, president, arand Miss Alice Peddicord when the Coterie Club met Wednestage in 1967, when coteries in 1967 eral council May 7 and the an-G. William Brokaw, nual mother - daughter dinner resident, read an invitation May 16. Sewing assignments

the Ceramic Lodge as hostess. Give MOM a day off! Daughters of America. The two-

week sale will begin May 1 in



CHERYL KAY HILL Engagement Disclosed.

Mrs. Patty Williams present- In Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hill ed devotions.

of 633 Avondale St. announce

Mrs. Green, circle leader, anthe approaching marriage of nounced there will be no meet- their daughter, Miss Cheryl fother's Creed."

The club will meet May 16 mother-daughter banquet May Serve refreshments for the serve refreshments for the 28.

Ray (Dobbie) Hill, to Theodore Paul Deruelle, son of Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick of Toronto RD 2 and the late William J.

speaker during the meeting of the Williams in charge of Bible May 18 at 6:30 p. m. at the the WSCS of the Orchard Grove study.

Williams in charge of Bible May 18 at 6:30 p. m. at the First Church of Christ. A reception will follow at the home The mission study on "Cong- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raber

Mrs. George Welker read an article, "Missionaries in Africa," from "The Methodist" Mrs. Louise Lencse led the Bible study, "A Member of the Company."

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Mrs. Helen Secrist will be chairman for a public card party May 11 planned by the Lady Knights Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Assisting with the benefit, to begin at 8, will be Mrs. Betty Cataldo, Mrs. Vi Osborne, Mrs. Refreshments were served 18
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Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller

Mrs. Robert Burch and Mrs. ter. Charles Dement won prizes when Mrs. William Haney entertained Thursday night at her home on 5th St. Two tables were in play.

the hostess. The next meeting ed tapers. will be May 9, the place to be announced.

Officers were honored during the meeting of Crescent Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Stars. Thursday night in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. King, worthy matron, during a meeting Wednesday of the Triplee Triplettes Club with oring her officers and present-

The Blue Crescent Club of Chester will hold a public smorgasbord tonight in the tem-

Lunch was served by Mrs. Denise McIntosh, chairman, Miss Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Margaret May. The tables were Refreshments were served by centered with spring flowers. The next meeting May 2 at the temple will feature a Moth-

Newell Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller 387-2721

Mrs. Ora Quick entertained the Willing Workers Class of the Newell Church of the Nazarene Civic Group To Meet Thursday night at her home on Redick Hill, near Newell. Mrs. Jennie Mills presided.

Devotions were led by Mrs. singing of hymns.

Games were played under the the fire station. supervision of Mrs. Mills. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Par-ish, Miss Minnie Peters and Mrs. Jividen. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Mrs. Leo Lawrence of East Liverpool will present a pro-

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Cor. 3rd and College St. AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

Local Girl, Freedom Man | Reports Given Wed In Church Ceremony On Rites Here New Officers Are Named

The traditions were observed when Miss Marilyn Boley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boley of 238 Moore St., became the bride of Alex M. Kouvolo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Kouvolo of Freedom, April 7 at 6:30 p. m. in the Anderson Methodist Church.

The Rev. Carl Murray officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with white mums, palms, ferns and candelabra. Satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Eileen Brown sang "Through the Years," "Be-cause" and "The Lord's Pray-er." Ronald J. Brookes, brother-in-law of the bride, was or-

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of peau desoie and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, accented with pearl trim, was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline a scalloped Sabrina neckline.

Former Marityn Boley.

Officer Orin St colored slides of t ans Day parade.

The dress and jacket ensemble with the scalloped Sabrina neckline.

Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a double crown of lace petals the supervision of the Women's tions and yellow roses centered and accented with white wed-with a white orchid and tied ding bells. The centerpiece was She was with satin streamers.

Mrs. Carol Liebschner, matron of honor, wore a full-length gown of pastel green brocade silk with short jacket of sata peau and a matching headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and white daisies tied with yellow stream-

wore a costume identical to that accessories and her bridal orof the matron of honor, but in chid. nations and yellow daisies tied Training and was formerly a with green streamers. Both at- member of the pediatric staff. gloves, gifts of the bride.

William Kouvolo served as his dale, Pa. brother's best man. Ushers The rehearsal dinner party ert Kouvolo, another brother. service center of the Ohio Val-

The mother of the bride chose ley Gas Co.

The bride was feted with a royal blue knit suit with white accessories and carnation cor- three pre-nuptial showers.

Woman's Club Monday night at WSCS Convenes 8 in the American Legion Mrs. Gertrude Stephens will

conduct devotions and Mrs. esses will be Mrs. Mike Fon- of the program when the WSCS tana, Mrs. Bennie Martin and of the Highlandtown Methodist Miss Mary Mangano.

Dinner was served in the Fellowship Center of the church at 7:30, with Mrs. Ruby Bragg and Mrs. Shirley Ogden hostesses.
The table was centered with The group will sponsor a tur-

Scott, followed by hymn sing- nection with the dinner. ing, with Mrs. Scott as the aceach member.

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grams have been ordered. A special meeting has been assistant secretary - treasurer used a collection of life - like scheduled for May 2 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ross Baker presented dolls to illustrate her talk on

and long, pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured a front panel of lace and wide lace border and the chapel train was highlighted with a bustle affect.

The beige accessories and yellow be May 17.

Carnation corsage. Mrs. Mike Filip, grandmother of the bride-groom, wore a turquoise dress and pink carnation corsage.

The hext regular meeting be may 17.

Parties Held

For Woman W

and accented with white wedding bells. The centerpiece was a three-tier cake, topped with a three-tier cake, topped with a Zerkle, she had been residing nursery school which it operates a price of the cerebral palsy plies for the cerebral palsy pli with white tapers in crystal

MRS. ALEX KOUVOLO

Former Marilyn Boley.

candelabra. Aides were Mrs. Elsie Justice, Mrs. Florence Geisz and Mrs. Virginia Gallagher.

For her honeymoon tour of the New England States, the Miss Judith Althar, cousin of bride wore a yellow knit dress the bride, was bridesmaid. She and coat ensemble with brown

pastel yellow, and carried a Colonial bouquet of white cartendants wore heart - shaped Her husband is employed in the pendant necklaces and white engineering department of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Leech-

At Highlandtown

HIGHLANDTOWN - Mrs. John Addis will preside. Host- Nadine Leatherberry had charge At Dinner Event Church met Tuesday night in were elected for 1968-69 during tending Kent State University. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. the annual meeting of the Bea-

> Mrs. Verla Culp. Mrs. Peggy Rose, president, president; Genevieve W. Setti-read a letter from Dr. Paul no, first vice president; Eugene Gettys, a missionary to Africa.

Refreshments were served by spring flowers and green light- key and ham supper next Wednesday from 5 to 8:30. Mem-Devotions were conducted by bers of the church are being Mrs. Edna Auville and prayer asked for donations to the bawas offered by Mrs. Merle zaar which will be held in con-

companist. Poems were read by was presented Mrs. Chambers. Lunch was served 15 by the Mrs. Zelma McCullough pre- hostess, assisted by her daughsided as the group collected \$34 ter Cathy and Mrs. Catherine toward the class pledge for the Leatherberry. The May meeting church building fund. A dona- will be in the Culp home, with

The surprise gift was receiv- \$108 Added To Fund

SALEM - The Columbiana County Heart Fund dance Mrs. Flossie Whittington will Friday night at the Hi Neighentertain the Past Noble Grand bor dance barn south of Salem Club of Newell Rebekah Lodge brought in \$108, which will be 74 Monday at 8 p.m. at the home applied to Perry Township's

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Chester, W. Va.

Committee chairmen for the annual Memorial Day observ- By Colloquium Study Club

Individuals and business or-ganizations who wish to partici-Jones of Hollywood Dr. val in June.

The guest speaker, Miss Joy soon as possible.

Marks 85th Year

pearls. She carried a cascade The buffet table was draped honored with two parties cele-Co. with yellow and green maline brating her 85th birthday an-

permanent home Mrs. Edna Morrow, a daugh-

ter, and Mrs. Jean Hanlon, a cutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. a buffet table centered with a

gifts and cards. A family dinner party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bise of the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry

Covers were arranged for 11 at a table centered with a decwere Carl Schneider and Rob- was held at the Glenmoor orated cake and an arrangement of daffodils and hyacinths flanked with yellow tapers.

Mrs. Zerkle has three grand-

Dystrophy Group chairman. **Elects Officers**

They are: Anthony Kubik, Caputo, second vice president; fin, income treasurer; Donald McFarland, Lawrence County income treasurer, and Angeline

Paparella, secretary. It was announced that the 1968 fund drive will be conduct-A surprise housewarming gift ed between Aug. 25 and the first

week of September. Marion Nowak of Pittsburgh, district director of Western Pennsylvania, outlined the research program being conduct-ed throughout the U.S. Jack Mitchell, managing edi-

tor of the Beaver County Times, was guest speaker.
The Midland Volunteer Fire by the members.

merit for service in the pro- of Mrs. Mrs. John Petula of Brighton Township was named to the ex- Robert Smith, Miss Crawford ecutive board.

The meeting was preceded by a coverdish dinner

Concert At Westgate Draws Crowd Of 175

About 175 attended the spring concert of the Westgate Junior High Band and Orchestra Friday night at Westgate auditor-

Beth Hargreaves, on behalf Leetonia, who called for square of the orchestra, presented a gift to Mrs. Judith Fisk, orchestra director, and John Weir, president of the concert band, presented Donald Hunsberger,

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A buffet lunch was served 25 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. 29.

Officer Orin Smith screened colored slides of the 1967 Veter-

The next regular meeting will Local Junior Women's Club

For Woman Who located for the uniform fund of the East Liverpool High School a yellow cloth and centered with band during the meeting of the Junior Women's Club Thursday by lighted tapers. double crown of lace petals the supervision of the Women's adorned with sequins and seed Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Stella Zerkle of the Callight at the Glenmoor service of the Ohio Valley Gas ing the closing dinner meeting

The club also voted to protel. Members will present a vide four YMCA summer camp fashion show. plies for the cerebral palsy VFW Auxiliary

MRS. KENNETH Lane, presigranddaughter, were hostesses for a party Wednesday night at the latter's home on the Cal
9 sewing contest, will be the 5th St., Wellsville. dent, announced Mrs. Glenn Lynn, winner of the District Thursday night at her home on delegate to the state conven-Refreshments were served at tion April 23-25 at Cincinnati. In presenting the ways and means report, Mrs. Lawrence

> Mrs. Raiph Turner, project chairman, reported on the Easter party held for children of the CP nursery school, of which Mrs. Everett Ludwig is teach-

Correspondence read by Mrs. Donald Chamberlain included letters of thanks from Mrs. Benjamin Roth, president of the children and five great-grand-Ohio Federation of Women's and the cancer fund. Miss Clubs, and Mrs. Lucille Wil-Wanda Boggs will be the dele-

ROCHESTER, Pa. - Officers arship Foundation. She is at-Officers elected for a second Gleaners Class of the Newell Methodist Church held a coverdish dinner meeting Thursday night at 6 following a visit to the Fox Nursing Home in Chesurer. Mrs. William Kozel was named recording secretary be-

MEMBER participation featured a humorous skit on parliamentary procedure directed by Mrs. Richard Chadwick, pro-

Mrs. Robert Ludwig and Mrs. Richard Silverthorn. A guessing contest featured brief autobiographies prepared

Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs.

Herbert Crawford. chairman, Mrs. Edwin Bayley, Mrs. Robert Trbovich, Mrs.

May 16 at the Travelers Ho-

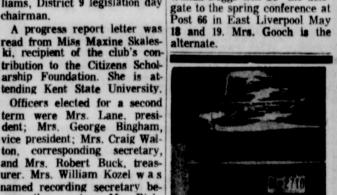
Selects Officers

Mrs. Kathryn Carpenter was elected president of the Auxiliary of VFW Post 9285 for the third year when the group met

Others chosen are: Miss Wanda Boggs, senior president; Mrs. Viola Hicks, junior vice president; Mrs. Clara Snyder, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Beatrice McCuen, conductress; Mrs. Kathryn Williams, guard. Mrs. Lillie Boggs, secretary; Mrs. Willa Mae Parker, treas-

urer; Mrs. Marcelline Gooch,

chaplain and musician; Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Miss Gwendolyn Parker and Miss Ellen Boggs, trustees. Installation will be held May 25 by Mrs. Snyder, past president. Donations were made to the Leroy Schell scholarship fund



When you need a triend on the road



Columbiana County



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cause the secretary, Mrs. Richard McDevitt, is moving to Cal-

Miss Jane Crawford conducted devotions.

gram chairman. Mrs. Lane conducted the initiation ceremony for seven new members. Mrs. Harold Fryman

Fred Crossen, Mrs. Thomas Mansfield, Mrs. Mark Sanford,

Department was among organ-izations presented certificates of the social committee comprised



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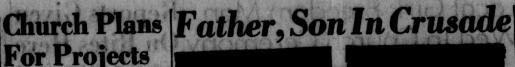
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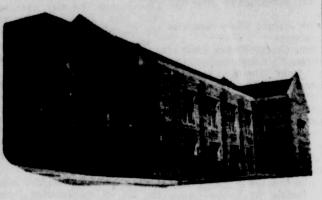
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Committee chairmen who four weeks ago were in desperate need of volunteers were loaning people to other committees.

"I have a volunteer who's on strike at the telephone company." one young man announced.

Jaycee Position

Frank Moss, East Biverpool Jaycee president, was named a state Jaycee vice president Friday night at a District 20 caucus during a Region 8 meeting at Alliance.

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Twelve represented the Wellsville chapter, eight from Lisbon and four from Columbiana. South Side Play Nets

About \$170 was obtained for the benefit of the South Side High School junior class at the annual junior play Friday night at the high school.

Some 300 attended. A gift was presented to Roger Colling, director. The cast held a wiener roast afterward at the George town baseball field.

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County Legionnaires will visit veterans in Massillon State Hospital May 8. A caravan will leave Lisbon Post 275 at 5:30, and the tour will begin from the hospital administration building at 7:15. Council will provide lunch and game prizes for the patients. ttended, representing nine osts. Long reported there are

6 Of Candidates For Sheriff Will Speak At Chester

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Fire Officials Hint Arson Cause Of Blaze

Introducing remarks were given by Harry Swartzlander, principal. Joseph Plesich, NHS adviser and guidance counselor, gave the NHS pledge. cincinnati (AP) — Fire officials said that a blaze which swept through a vacant two-story building here Friday, doing \$4,000 damage, could have been arson.

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Free Methodist **Church To Open** Revival Services

Revival services will be held at the Wellsville Free Method-ist Church beginning Monday night at 7 and continuing night-ly through April 28.

Evangelist Harry L. Girts of Newark, N. Y., will be in charge and Ted Cunningham will be song evangelist. The public is invited.

Evangelist Girts has been a pastor for 28 years. He has served as a youth evangelist, song evangelist, campmeeting speaker and for one year promoted evangelism at the General Conference.

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SALINEVILLE - Ronald Ray Malone, 17, a junior at South Each will be allowed 15 min-utes to explain their views and ern Local High School, has been selected to attend Boys State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Malone of RD 1.

The selection was based on vote by the high school faculty. Malone will be sponsored jointly by American Legion Post 442 of Salineville and the former Salineville Ruritan Club.

CTA Plans Event As Fund Project

The Citizens for Total Action



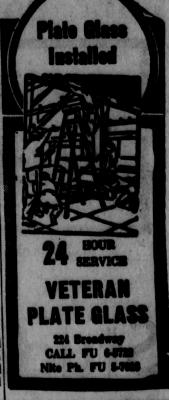
A one - act play, "What's Wrong with the Girls?" was presented by the East Liverpool High School Thespians Club during the Lions luncheon Friday at the Travelers Hotel. The cast included Mac Ogilvie, Becky Daley, Dick Donahue and Janet Makarich.

Introductions and set changes were handled by Arl Green. Keith Langdon, Thespians adviser, said the performance was the last of eight to be presented outside the school this year.

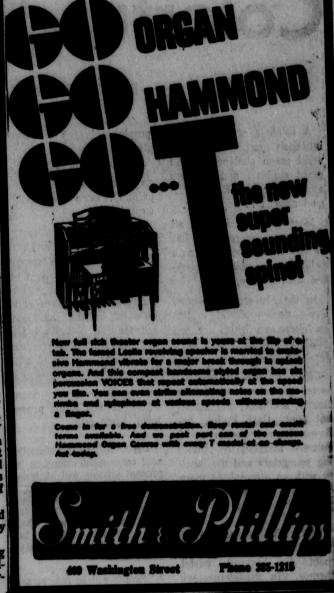
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The broom sale will be held April 29, 30 and May 1, he reminded members.

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East Liverpool Review



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Cunningham, East Liverpool, Roland Webber, Glenmoor. James Cregar of Post 374, Second vice commander -10th district commander, will John Zundel, East Palestine, preside at the district's spring Densel McKinney, East Liver-pool, and Sam Maylone, Wellsconference April 28 at Doyles town. Chester Stellar of Cres-ton, past Ohio commander, will Finance officer - Walter L. speak.

County Legionnaires will visit McCoy, Columbiana. Chaplain — McKinney and veterans in Massillon State
Bernard D. Wright, Salineville. Hospital May 8. A caravan will Sergeant - at - arms - Leroy leave Lisbon Post 275 at 5:30, and the tour will begin from Patterson, East Liverpool. William Grate, county com-mander, presided. Thirty - five building at 7:15. Council will attended, representing nine provide lunch and game prizes posts. Long reported there are for the patients.

6 Of Candidates Stanton High For Sheriff Will Speak At Chester lic is invited.

Six of the 10 candidates for sheriff in Hancock County will Twenty students were recogspeak Tuesday night at a pubnized for scholastic achieve-ment during a National Honor Society candlelight ceremony at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church said today. Elected to active membership

Appearing will be Ralph Patrick of Weirton, John C. sembly in the school auditorium of Weirton and Harold Miller were Sara Householder, a senof Chester, all Republicans, and Malone Selected were Sara Householder, a senior, and Diane Haught, Linda
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Each will be allowed 15 minpolicies to the audience. A question - and - answer period will follow.

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Guest speaker at the assembly was Frank Maus, director Church of Chester will act as Post 442 of Salineville and the of management, development and training at the Weirton Steel Co. Maus discussed the importance of education "to meet the changes taking place in our society"

Church of Chester will act as moderator. The meeting will be former Salineville Ruritan Club.

Fire Officials Hint

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Introducing remarks were giv-CINCINNATI (AP) - Fire en by Harry Swartzlander, prinofficials said that a blaze which will sponsor a smorgasbord at the East End Masonic Hall cipal. Joseph Plesich, NHS adswept through a vacant two- April 30 from 5 to 8 p. m. as viser and guidance counselor, gave the NHS pledge. story building here Friday, the first fund raising project of doing \$4,000 damage, could have the newly organized group.

A strong odor of kerosene was quite apparent when firemen dance to raise funds. arrived at the scene of the blaze in the Mount Auburn section, Fire Marshal Vince Wynne said. man.

HARRY L. GIRTS Will Be Evangelist. Free Methodist

Revival Services Revival services will be held at the Wellsville Free Methodist Church beginning Monday night at 7 and continuing night-

ly through April 28. Evangelist Harry L. Girts of Newark, N. Y., will be in charge and Ted Cunningham will be song evangelist. The pub-

Evangelist Girts has been a pastor for 28 years. He has served as a youth evangelist, song evangelist, campmeeting speaker and for one year promoted evangelism at the Gen esee Conference.

The Rev. D. C. Logston i host pastor.

SALINEVILLE - Ronald Ray Malone, 17, a junior at South provisional membership includ- utes to explain their views and ern Local High School, has been selected to attend Boys State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Malone of RD 1.

The selection was based on a

As Fund Project The Citizens for Total Action

The Youth Auxiliary, headed



A one - act play, "What's Wrong with the Girls?" was presented by the East Liverpool High School Thespians Club during the Lions luncheon Friday at the Travelers Hotel.

The cast included Mac Ogilvie, Becky Daley, Dick Donahue and Janet Maltarich.

Introductions and set change. Introductions and set chang-es were handled by Arl Green.

Keith Langdon, Thespians adviser, said the performance was the last of eight to be presented outside the school this year. During the business session, Charles Haugh, president, reported five members attended the zone meeting at New Water-

The broom sale will be held April 29, 30 and May 1, he reminded members.

was "Waverley." Scott started the novel in 1805 but it was not until 1814 that it appeared without his name attached and was a great success.



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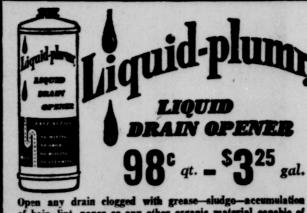
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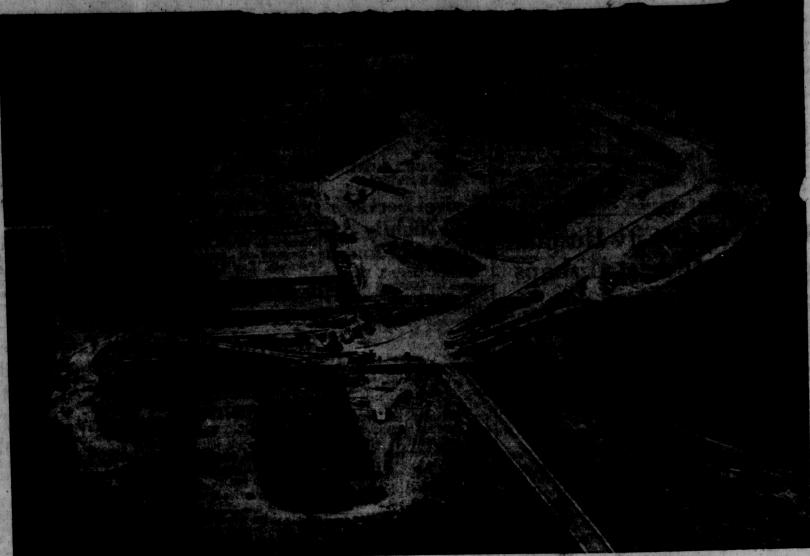
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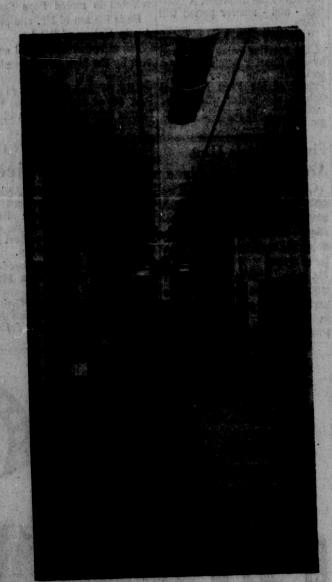
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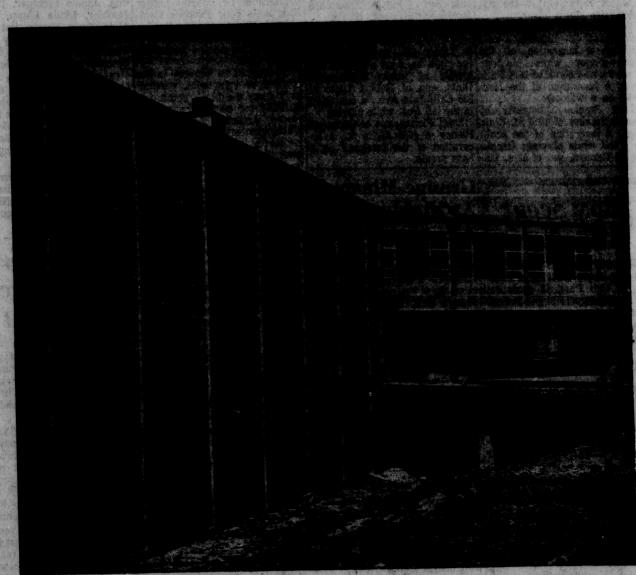
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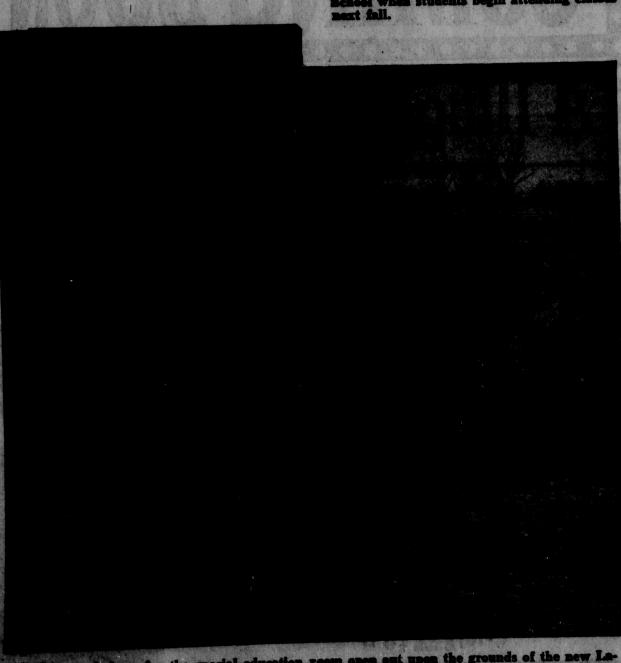
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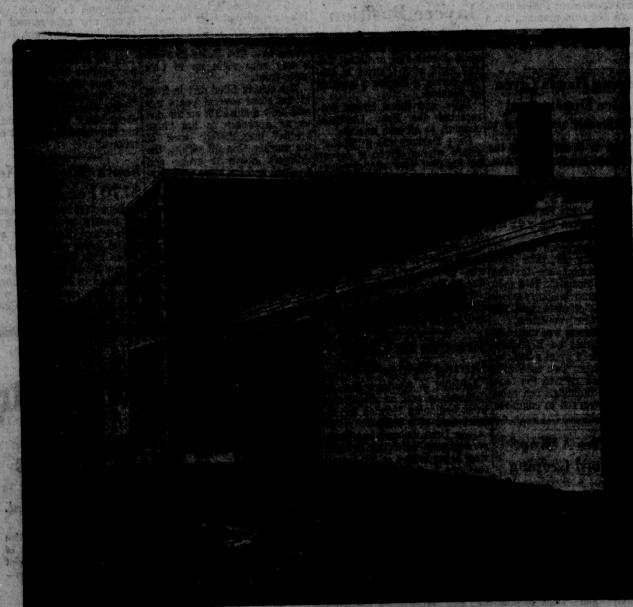
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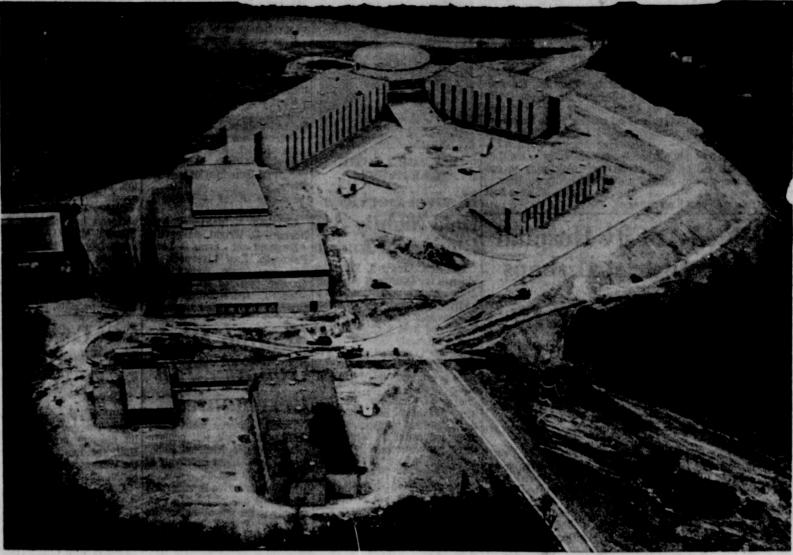
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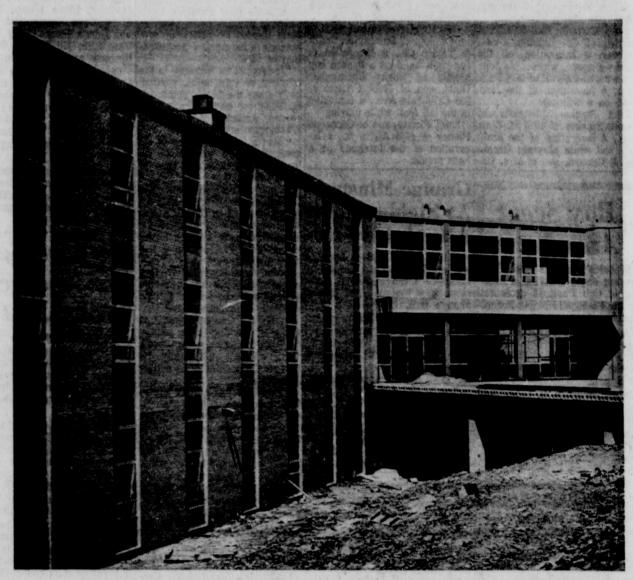
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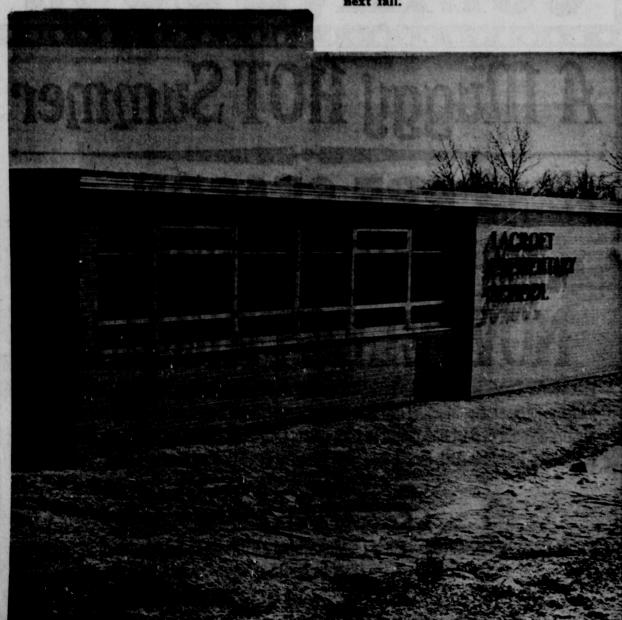
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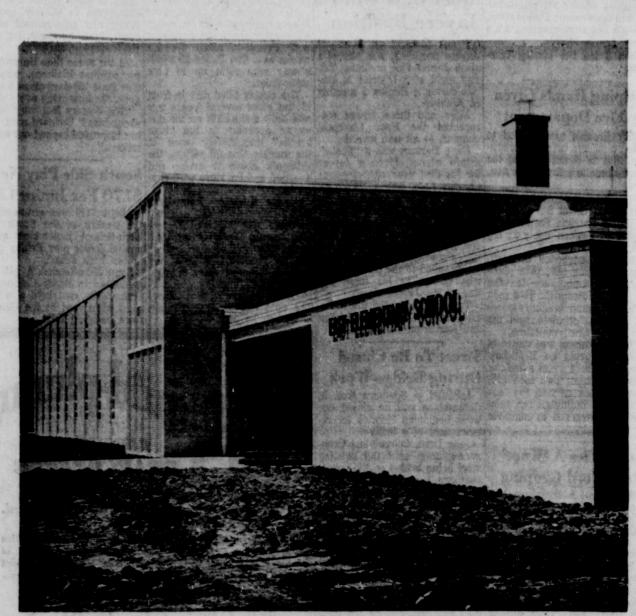
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Fifty new camping sites were prepared for use the past winter at the primitive camp area.

At Sprucevale, the workers cleared away the under-brush, installed two new outdoor toilets and have placed some picnic tables along the creek area. New trails have been opened in the park system. Boy Scouts will be camped at the Sprucevale area this year.

The Akron Fish Hatchery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included in the program are test net operations, showing of the hatchery operation, native fish in aquariums, slide shows on fish propagation, mounted animals and a law enforcement display. The nets will be raised at 11 am and 2 p.m.

At Highlandtown Wildlife Area, personnel will be on and at the area headquarters and new lake to answer estions and direct the public to points of interest.

WHEN YOU PURCHASED your new Ohio fishing li-cense, you probably were given one of the new illustrated Ohio Fishing Guides.

The Natural Resources Department ordered 700,000 of the first lot cost \$34,500, just under 5 cents each his is compared with the one cent cost of the "Fishing

Digest" of rules and regulations given the 855,500 license purchasers in 1967.

Money for the folders came from the increase in licens fees from \$2 to \$4. Officials say the money for the folder does not deprive other projects of funds for expansion activities.

A similar Ohio Hunting Guide is due to appear soon.

GOOD SPOTS. Heads of pools are good places to tangle with large trout. The largest trout occupies the best hiding feeding place which is usually at the head or very need the head of the pool.

The big boy is first in line in the food lane. He lies close up under protection of the fast tumbling mass of water, and his water is comfortably aerated.

Very few anglers fish the head of a pool. They usually fish too far below and often stand where they should fish.

Tails of pools are the next hottest spots as living quarters of large trout. If there is no fairly deep water at the head of the pool the largest trout will be at the tail of the pool, in the dead-water area just in front of a large boulder where the water breaks out of the pool.

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It's a very exciting experience to snag a husky trout about rod-length away and tumble him over the lip of the pool for a splashy tussle in the riffles below. These trout always seem extra mad, determined to escape, because they see you standing below in the riffles as soon as they start dashing out so fast for the lure they cannot avoid being hooked.

The lure is dapped about three feet upstream so trout can easily see it from their hiding places back us the edge of a boulder. Three feet of 3X monofilement is used for a dapping leader and only the lure is allo to touch the water.

WATER FLOW. An angler who wades into the main current of a swiftly flowing stream doesn't need to be told that moving water has force.

The current that threatens to sweep him off his feet one day may scarcely have enough energy to move a floating leaf the next, and the day after it may surge downstream, taking large rocks with it. But change and movement are all part of a stream.

A stream channel is continuously shaped and reshaped by the flow of water in it. Rock fragments are moved from one place to another. And they are subject to further re-shuffling if the velocity of the stream increases, like after

This redistribution of material — the erosion here, the deposition there — is all part of the process by which a stream tries to reach an equilibrium — that is, so it can flow along with a minimum of obstructions to curb its

A stream transports materials by pushing, rolling, or skipping them along its bed. Small particles, such as clay,



soil, and tiny sand grains, are frequently carried in suspension by the stream. When this h

As the current slows down the particles begin to settle out. A large stream may move tons of sediments this way. Some things, like certain minerals and salts, may even be dissolved and carried along in solution.

THE FASTER a current flows the more accouring it can do. Its power greatly increases as its velocity increases. A current of about one foot per second can move sand particles up to about ½ of an inch in diameter. A current twice as fast can move particles up to twice that sine, or about 1/6 of an inch. If the velocity increases to about 5 feet per second rocks up to 2½ inches in size may be moved along the streambed; and during a torrent a stream may move large boulders.

You might be surprised to learn how much water flows down a stream. A stream that is 3 feet deep, 10 feet wide at the bottom and 15 feet wide at the surface, and moving at 60 feet per minute (one foot per second) has a flow of about 14,400 gallons per minute.

You can estimate the amount of water flowing in a tream by using the following formula: flow in gallons or minute equal width of stream at surface plus width of stream bed times average depth times velocity in feet per minutes times 3.2.

With so much water flowing, you might suspect that a polluted stream will purify itself in a certain distance. Well, it can. Fast streams are better at recovering from pollution than sluggish ones.

Oddly enough, some pollution can actually help a stream by encouraging the growth of certain useful aquatic life. But uncontrolled pollution frequently tips the scales of nature too far in the wrong direction.

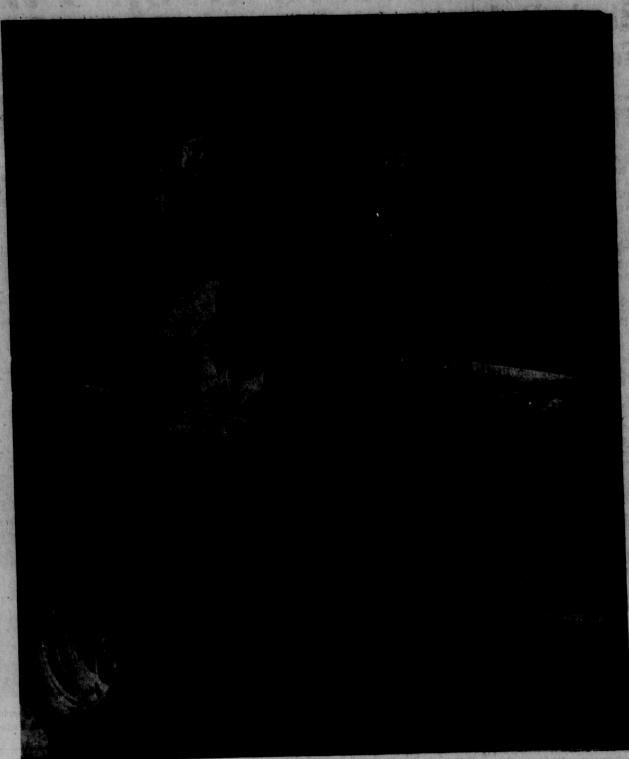
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By Gill Fox



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'Daroo II' Due At Jaycee Show



This futuristically designed show car which cost \$45,000 to build will be on display at the Jaycees show Wednesday through Saturday.

Vicki Deshler of Radio

Columbiana County pageant. and Keith Clutter, Jaycee

board representative on the home show project, are shown with the "Daroo II, a customized Dodge competition roadThe 42-inch high, topless two-seater was created from design suggestions by Ron Pereau's Imperial Kustoms of Tulsa, Okla., and has a 340-inch, 275 horsenower V-3 eninch, 275 horsepower V-8 enThe auto has been on a show tour, but has not been displayed yet in Pittsburgh or New York, according to Al Green of M. & A. Dodge who obtained the car for exhibit

Younger

The air is electric in area high schools as students prepare for parties, proms, pomp and circumstance in se final few months of the school term. Activities

DIAMOND DEMONS? — No, there's not an outbreak of some rare growth on the ears of baseball fans, they're just snuggling against transistor radios tuned into the Pirates or Indians — or, for variety, sports news (ugh!) It would be interesting to see the fans at home; wonder if they press their fevered brows against the television

have become more numerous with prom plans nearly

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cult to attend classes when they're "sure" they'll gradu-

"MOD," NOT ODD — "The Happening" has been chosen as the theme for Wellsville High's post prom with the "New Breed" playing in Virginia Gardens. The prom Friday will feature the sound of "Liberty Brass"....
EINSTEIN'S LAB? — MacDonald Elementary School has taken on a new look, what with the science fair in progress. The fair, open to the public this weekend, promises to be an education to any scientific-minded guy or gal.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE — South Side juniors in the play "Hillbilly Wedding" will be wed this weekend on the ol' homestead. Director Roger Cooling indicated



the three-act comedy may be the most 'interesting' wedding anyone's ever attended! . . . THE CONSTITUTION — No, not that old faithful frigate, but the lost constitution of the National Honor Society is what's on everyone's mind. With the help of Coach Don Charlton and Mrs. Mable Herron, a new set of "laws" is being drawn up and put into effect this coming year. . . . UP TIGHT! — In case you lead a sheltered life and haven't heard "Tighten Up," a fairly new platter, do make a point of it. South Side's gym classes — with those sweet young gals trying to loosen up by doing five push-ups, tumbling, and other muscular miracles to pass that gym test — could sure use the record! could sure use the record!

ATTEN-SHUN! - Students who have achieved high

Dale Jones, Bill Hopper, Bridget Tobin and alternate Alex Cycyn. The winner will play next week against

VARIATIONS ON "SHER" — Lincoln High gymnast Ruby Ravis, participating in an exhibition Wednesday for the elementary schools, suffered quite a shock when the top of her toga toppled. In the midst of a European dance called "sher", her garment decided to stage an exhibition on its own. Actually it was just one of those "things" that can happen to the best performers at the darndest times! The flowing purple cape worn by Yvonne Vranes tripped up a few dancers in a later performance when it slipped, trailing behind her. Cheer up, gals, the presentation — and it's variations — was superb! . . . TRY TO SEE IT MY WAY — Mel Laing, English instructor, ruined some pretty good theories when he said that the colors of objects are all in our minds.

BUNDLING, ANYONE? — The post prom committee is collecting and bundling newspapers to sell to help finance the fast-approaching affair . . .

************ BARBS

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The progress in the field of organ transplants is fantastic, and we have a couple prime candidates in mind when they get around to installing replacement brains.

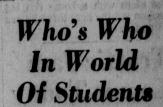
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Family harmony is comosed with more than bank





DONALD CAMAIONI

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Fifty new camping sites were prepared for use the past winter at the primitive camp area. At Sprucevale, the workers cleared away the under-

brush, installed two new outdoor toilets and have placed some picnic tables along the creek area.

New trails have been opened in the park system. Boy Scouts will be camped at the Sprucevale area this year.

The Akron Fish Hatchery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included in the program are test net operations. showing of the hatchery operation, native fish in aquariums, slide shows on fish propagation, mounted animals and a law enforcement display. The nets will be raised at 11

At Highlandtown Wildlife Area, personnel will be on hand at the area headquarters and new lake to answer questions and direct the public to points of interest.

WHEN YOU PURCHASED your new Ohio fishing license, you probably were given one of the new illustrated Ohio Fishing Guides.

The Natural Resources Department ordered 700,000 of these and the first lot cost \$34,500, just under 5 cents each. This is compared with the one cent cost of the "Fishing

Digest" of rules and regulations given the 855,500 license

Money for the folders came from the increase in license fees from \$2 to \$4. Officials say the money for the folders does not deprive other projects of funds for expansion of

A similar Ohio Hunting Guide is due to appear soon.

GOOD SPOTS. Heads of pools are good places to tangle with large trout. The largest trout occupies the best hiding-feeding place which is usually at the head or very near the head of the pool.

The big boy is first in line in the food lane. He lies close up under protection of the fast tumbling mass of water, and his water is comfortably aerated.

Very few anglers fish the head of a pool. They usually fish too far below and often stand where they should fish Tails of pools are the next hottest spots as living quarters of large trout. If there is no fairly deep water at the head of the pool the largest trout will be at the tail of the pool, in the dead-water area just in front of a large boulder where the water breaks out of the pool.

It's a very exciting experience to snag a husky trout about rod-length away and tumble him over the lip of the pool for a splashy tussle in the riffles below. These trout always seem extra mad, determined to escape, because they see you standing below in the riffles as soon as they start dashing out so fast for the lure they cannot avoid

being hooked. The lure is dapped about three feet upstream so the trout can easily see it from their hiding places back under the edge of a boulder. Three feet of 3X monofilament line is used for a dapping leader and only the lure is allowed to touch the water.

WATER FLOW. An angler who wades into the main current of a swiftly flowing stream doesn't need to be told that moving water has force.

The current that threatens to sweep him off his feet one day may scarcely have enough energy to move a floating leaf the next, and the day after it may surge downstream, taking large rocks with it. But change and movement are all part of a stream.

A stream channel is continuously shaped and reshaped by the flow of water in it. Rock fragments are moved from one place to another. And they are subject to further reshuffling if the velocity of the stream increases, like after

This redistribution of material - the erosion here, the deposition there - is all part of the process by which a stream tries to reach an equilibrium - that is, so it can flow along with a minimum of obstructions to curb its

A stream transports materials by pushing, rolling, or skipping them along its bed. Small particles, such as clay,



soil, and tiny sand grains, are frequently carried in suspension by the stream. When this happens the water becomes

As the current slows down the particles begin to settle out. A large stream may move tons of sediments this way. Some things, like certain minerals and salts, may even be dissolved and carried along in solution.

THE FASTER a current flows the more scouring it can do. Its power greatly increases as its velocity increases. A current of about one foot per second can move sand particles up to about 1/2 of an inch in diameter. A current twice as fast can move particles up to twice that size, or about 1/6 of an inch. If the velocity increases to about 5 feet per second rocks up to 21/2 inches in size may be moved along the streambed; and during a torrent a stream

You might be surprised to learn how much water flows down a stream. A stream that is 3 feet deep, 10 feet wide at the bottom and 15 feet wide at the surface, and moving at 60 feet per minute (one foot per second) has a flow of about 14,400 gallons per minute.

You can estimate the amount of water flowing in a stream by using the following formula: flow in gallons per minute equal width of stream at surface plus width of stream bed times average depth times velocity in feet per minutes times 3.2.

With so much water flowing, you might suspect that polluted stream will purify itself in a certain distance. Well, it can. Fast streams are better at recovering from pollution than sluggish ones.

Oddly enough, some pollution can actually help a stream by encouraging the growth of certain useful aquatic life. But uncontrolled pollution frequently tips the scales of nature too far in the wrong direction.

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



"I'm sure, sir, a man in your position can fit this baby in

under his debt umbrella!'

'Daroo II' Due At Jaycee Show



This futuristically designed show car which cost \$45,000 to build will be on display at the Jaycees show Wednesday through Saturday. Vicki Deshler of Radio

Heights, candidate in the Miss

Columbiana County pageant. and Keith Clutter, Jaycee board representative on the home show project, are shown with the "Daroo II, a customized Dodge competition road-

The 42-inch high, topless two-seater was created from design suggestions by Ron Pereau's Imperial Kustoms of Tulsa, Okla., and has a 340inch, 275 horsepower V-8 en-

The auto has been on a show tour, but has not been displayed yet in Pittsburgh or New York, according to Al Green of M. & A. Dodge who obtained the car for exhibit

The

Younger

The air is electric in area high schools as students prepare for parties, proms, pomp and circumstance in these final few months of the school term. Activities

have become more numerous with prom plans nearly completed. The "holier-than-thou" seniors find it difficult to attend classes when they're "sure" they'll gradu-DIAMOND DEMONS? - No, there's not an outbreak of some rare growth on the ears of baseball fans, they're just snuggling against transistor radios tuned into the Pirates or Indians — or, for variety, sports news (ugh!) It would be interesting to see the fans at home; wonder

"MOD," NOT ODD — "The Happening" has been chosen as the theme for Wellsville High's post prom with the "New Breed" playing in Virginia Gardens. The prom Friday will feature the sound of "Liberty Brass".... EINSTEIN'S LAB? — MacDonald Elementary School has taken on a new look, what with the science fair in progress. The fair, open to the public this weekend, promises to be an education to any scientific-minded guy or gal.

if they press their fevered brows against the television

HERE COMES THE BRIDE - South Side juniors in the play "Hillbilly Wedding" will be wed this weekend on the ol' homestead. Director Roger Cooling indicated



the three-act comedy may be the most 'interesting' wedng anyone's ever attended! . . . THE CONSTITUTION No, not that old faithful frigate, but the lost constitution ding anyone's ever attended! of the National Honor Society is what's on everyone's mind. With the help of Coach Don Charlton and Mrs. Mable Herron, a new set of "laws" is being drawn up and put into effect this coming year. . . . UP TIGHT!

— In case you lead a sheltered life and haven't heard "Tighten Up," a fairly new platter, do make a point of it. South Side's gym classes — with those sweet young also training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five make the same training to lease my her design five my gals trying to loosen up by doing five push-ups, tumbling, and other muscular miracles to pass that gym test could sure use the record!

ATTEN-SHUN! - Students who have achieved high grades during the past semester at East Liverpool High will be honored at a gathering Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Parents are invited. Half the students who are due to receive awards may be, instead, in study hall preparing for a test! (Pray tell, HOW ELSE does a good student stay good. ?)... HAYS DAZE? NOT AFTER FRIDAY! — Representative Wayne L. Hays (18th District) will be guest speaker Friday during the National Honor Society induction ceremonies for new members. (This is the one LET'S TAKE with the candlelight and everything!) . . A TRIP! — Why not take a "trip" with the band Friday at the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. The magic begins in "Dixieland" with "West Side" and "Niagara" following! A little jaunt to the "Carribbean" would satisfy your soul, wouldn't it? If you're really hungry for a musical adventure the group will continue on to "Congo Square" in France and "Paris." Donald Adams is in charge of the tour. HIGH SCHOOL BOWL — A team of bowlers from here challenged a group from Follansbee this afternoon on WSTV-TV. Miss Norman Carpenter, coach, said local team members includes Mac Ogilvie,

Dale Jones, Bill Hopper, Bridget Tobin and alternate

Alex Cycyn. The winner will play next week against another opponent. . .

VARIATIONS ON "SHER" - Lincoln High gymnast Ruby Ravis, participating in an exhibition Wednesday for the elementary schools, suffered quite a shock when the top of her toga toppled. In the midst of a European dance called "sher", her garment decided to stage an exhibition on its own. Actually it was just one of those "things" that can happen to the best performers at the darndest times! The flowing purple cape worn by Yvonne Vranes tripped up a few dancers in a later performance when it slipped, trailing behind her. Cheer up, gals, the presentation — and it's variations — was superb! . . . TRY TO SEE IT MY WAY — Mel Laing, English instructor, ruined some pretty good theories when he said that the colors of objects are all in our minds.

BUNDLING, ANYONE? - The post prom committee is collecting and bundling newspapers to sell to help fi-nance the fast-approaching affair . . .

************* BARBS

increases.

************************ Morals don't necessarily im-

prove as one ages, but ina-

bility to misbehave certainly

The progress in the field of organ transplants is fantastic, and we have a couple prime candidates in mind when they get around to installing replacement brains.

Despite the publicity for love-ins and sing-ins, what hippies seem to be best at are loaf-ins.

Friends of ours had a promising career, but he dropped politics in favor of steady

Our colleague doesn't like sharper points on his pencils,

he just sharpens them longer. About 15 minutes a pencil, in batches of six.

Family harmony is composed with more than bank

Who's Who In World Of Students



DONALD CAMAIONI

Plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh are being made by Donald Camaioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camaioni of Industry RD 1. The Western Beaver senior plans to study chemistry.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Science Club and the Rifle Club. A recipient of two letters in football and one in track in addition to playing intramural basketball games, Donald belongs to the Letterman's Club.

Giants Knock Bunning Out In 8th, Beat Pirates, 5-2

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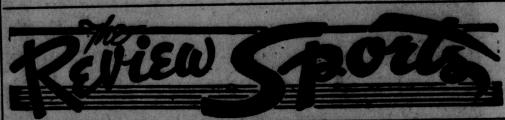
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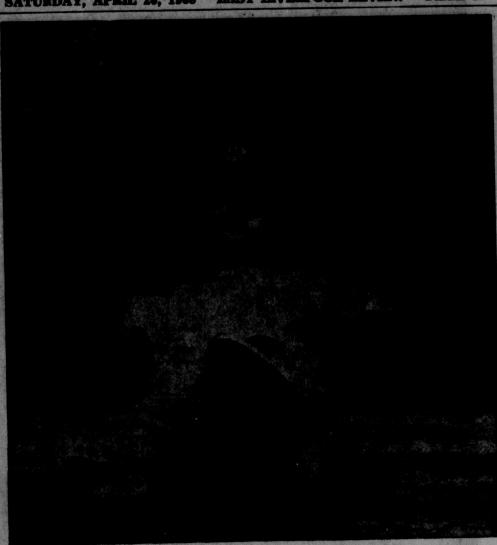
Sevy's managed by Jan Petkovich, had Douglas Sanford, Terry Pinkerton, Don Lewis, Kim Kuczynski, Jim Anderson, Jim Cheeks, Steve Hayes, Jerry Coplen, Phil Moffett, Jerry Petkovich, Richard Smith, Wayne Shaw, David Goodman, Kurt Cook, Robert Jones, James Young, George Hall, Dan Coakley, Dave Kyle, Dave Adamson and Steve Fredericks.

Litten's, managed by Gary Gallagher, has Dale Jones, Hud Pock, David Rice, Anthony Williams, Joey Henderson, Romald Brown, Frank Rudy, Gary Cunningham, Jeff Howell, Larry Chamberlain, Ted Kinsey, Dave Raber, Mark Black, Bob Davis, Martin Clutter, Brad Glass, Steve Smith, Dean Herger, Randy Talbott and Kip Glass.

Jim Britton Potters Drop First, 5-4 Chamberlain Big Puzzle



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ROBBER. Giants' Willie McCovey makes a sitting catch which robbed Pirates' Roberto Clemente of a hit with a runner on base in the fifth inning of Friday night's game at Pittsburgh. The Giants won, 5-2. (UPI Telephoto)

ROBBER. Glants' Willie McCovey makes a sitting catch which rivate related the North rivate and Santy n's two-out walk in the burgh. The Glants won, 5-2. (UPI Telephoto) Angels Shade Orioles ROBBER. Glants' Willie McCovey makes a sitting catch which rivate riv

By MIKE RECHT

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Pony League Teams

Announce Rosters

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Another second-year man, Gary Wasiewski, also hurled a six-hitter and Boston clobbered Cleveland 9-2 in a game of hit batsmen in which the pitchers did almost as much hitting as the batters.

Scholastic Track Schedule

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"Idon't mean to say anything law york were not scheduled. Oleman, who probably will be coloring forward to another visit to Oakland, outdueled Jim brown in second game.

Simpson's two-run triple good and and Coleman started pround and played cards: "But then Friday night rolled around and Coleman started against Chicago, Later, Cepeda lit his behalf to make games. Rookies Mike Torres and Hal Gilson combined for the eight hitter—Torres' frest major league vickory.

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American Wins **Boston Marathon** By DAVE O'HARA

The Pony League rosters for 1968 have been announced by player agent Don Smith.

Burbick's, managed by Dean Donesmore. will have Chandlis Black, Mike Board, Jim Cupp, Randy Moore, Thomas Samples, David Smith, Richard Keys, Davis Beaver, Donald Lawson, Ron Reed, Jim Tipton, Mike Banfield, Rick Aaron, Ben Gregory, Brendan Hoffman Gary McDonald and Dave Hill.

Sevy's managed by Jan Pet-day of the Pony League rosters for Doughty, Randy Baker, Ryan Reed, Mike Forzano, Grover Doyke, Kirk Martin, Scott Looman, Charles Bell, Randy Harmon, Phil Lascola, Rick Lockhart, Tom Rose, Steve Hanselman and Phil Ferrello.

Ansociated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) — The Boston A.A. Marathon championship is back in the United States for the first time in 11 years and only the second since World War II today because a pupil listened to his tutor.

Lanky Ambrose Burfoot, the New England intercollegiate cross country champion from Reed, Mike Forzano, Grover to the United States for the first time in 11 years and only the second since World War II to have been announced by Burfoot, Tom Rose, Steve Hanselman, Charles Bell, Randy Harmon, Phil Lascola, Rick Lockhart, Tom Rose, Steve Hanselman and Phil Ferrello.

Any player not on this list who played last year should for last year.

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Leads Golf Play

ATLANTA (AP)-Carol Men

Breaks 2nd Record PITTSBURGH (AP)-De Herger, Randy Taibott and Kip
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Cleveland at Boston
Monday's Games

Celtics Turn Back 76ers, Face Lakers For Crown

WELLSBURG — East Liverpool's winning streak in baseball was stopped at six straight
when the Potters dropped a
tough, 5-4 decision to Wellsburg
in an 11-inning game here Friday

By RALPH BREKVSI M.

Associated Press Sports Write
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in an 11-inning game here Friday.

Tied at 3-3 entering the 11th frame, Coach Jim Potts' Potters scored the go ahead run in the 11th for a 4-3 lead but Wellsburg bounced back with a pair of runs in its half of the inning to hand East Liverpool its first setback of the season.

Jim Musuraca went all the way for the Potters giving up eight hits over 11 frames while striking out nine batters. In the final inning, Wellsburg put two bases on balls and a pair of singles together for the two runs.

Steve Metz, who relieved Steve Pollock in the 11th, singled in Ron Ujcich to tet the score at 4-4. Larry Sadler then worked Musuraca for a walk that forced in the winning run. Wellsburg has now won their last eight games after losing the first three, two of those to the Potters.

East Liverpool broke a 3-3 tie in the eleventh when Schuck doubled then later scored on Bob Bartram's single.

Wellsburg scored a single run in the first inning then two more in the second. The Potters tallied single runs in the second, fourth and sixth frames.

East Liverpool came up with another place of history.

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The answer probably is twofold. Chamberlain played the
way he has all season, setting
up plays out of the pivot, but the
76ers were cold from the field
for the third straight game.
They shot 35.2 per cent, and you
don't win championships with
that kind of shooting. And give
Boston some credit. The Celtics
played tough defense.

The hard-fought game was
tied five times in the fourth
quarter before John Havhcek
hit a 15-foot jumper for an 39-38
Boston lead with 4:41 remain
ing. Philadelphia never did
was the seventh and final and
away from home. It was a tough
situation. But we haven't won
anything yet," he said, looking
ahead to the NBA title series
starting Sunday afternoon in
Boston against Western champion Los Angeles.

The championship playoff series in the American Basketball
Association resumes tonight
with New Orleans at Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh beat the Bucs Thursday night in the first game of
the best-of-7 set. The third and
fourth games will be played
about a game than this one. It



off game in Philadelphia Friday night, the 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain put the squeeze on the Celtics Don Nelson and gained a jump ball but it was too late and the Celtics won the East ern Division championship, 100-36. (UPI Telephoto)

Beavers Win 4-2 N. Brighton STANDINGS Over South Side Nine By 8-6

National League Due

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will expand to 12 teams next season and, like the already expanded American League, probably will have divisional playoffs.

Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

Milwaukee and San Diego already have major league playsional playoffs.

Beaver Local jumped out to a Campbell stole second then 4-0 lead then went on to defeat scored on a Lew Brown base hit.

40 lead then went on to defeat South Side 42 Friday at the Beavers diamond.

It was the sixth win in seven games for the Beavers who unleashed an 11-hit attack against three South Side hurlers. Mike Piatt was the winning hurler giving up six hits until Bob Flint took over in the sixth inning.

Western Beaver was coasting along on a 3-1 lead when the fifth and another in the sixth inning.

Campbell, continued to smack the ball over the .500 clip with a perfect three-for-three day at the plate. Myers and Brown added two hits each for the Beavers outhit New Brighton, 10-4 but also committed with inning.

With a 4-0 lead, Piatt pitched out of real trouble in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and no outs, Piatt got out of the inning by giving up on 1 y one run.

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Beaver Local scored two runs in the opening frame when Dan Myers and Rex Campbell singled then pulled off a double steel. Dennis Klembara then singled home both runners.

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The NL originally had a target of no later than 1971 for expansion to 12 teams but was spurred to the earlier date by the fast-moving American

WINLAND PLATE GLASS

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Minor League Results Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 5, Phoenix 2
Portland 4, Tacoma 2
Tulsa 4, San Diego 0
Spokane 3, Seattle 2, 14 innings Vancouver at Hawaii, post

To Expand To 12 In'69 Only games scheduled

Fight Results

real.

Milwaukee and San Diego already have major league playing facilities but the other three areas could be ready by next season if selected.

ST. PAUL. Minn.—Jim Beattie, 251, St. Paul outpointed Willie Richardson, 192, Detroit, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Luiz Faustino Pires, Brazil, knocked out David Centi, Eugene, Ore.,

season if selected.

Giles said the league hopes to decide on the new franchises before the All-Star game in July.

Unanimous league approval is Unanimous league approval is required on each of the sites.



Giants Knock Bunning Out In 8th, Beat Pirates, 5-2

Blanks Reds For Braves

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Jim Britton, warming up for his first major league start, hurt his arm. And then things

got worse.

The young Atlanta right-hander surrencered hits to Cincinnati's first two hitters Friday night and seemed ripe for an early shower. But the first of four Atlanta double plays rescued him and he came on to pitch a seven-hitter and shut out the Reds 3-0.

Britton rode consecutive third Inning homers by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespino and three more Atlanta DPs to the victory-the third straight for

In other National League as tion Friday, Chris Short hurled a three-hitter as Philadelphia hipped Houston, 2-1, Jim Hart and Willie Mays led San Francisco to a 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh, Orlando Čepeda and Dick Simpson smashed two-run nomers as St. Louis crushed Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles squeezed past New York 3-2. Detroit's game at Chicago was postponed by cold weather.

"My arm was dead," con-fessed Britton after beating the Reds. "That's the first time I haven't struck out anybody in a game. I guess you have to fi-nesse them a little bit."

Pricton finessed the Reds plenty in the opening inning when singles by Pete Rose and Alex Johnson put men on first and second. The youngster got dangerous Vada Pinson on a pop foul and then fed Tony Percy the double play pitch. ez the double play pitch. In the third, he ran into trou-

ble again with two on and two out. But again he got Pinson, ending the threat. After that, it was all downhill.

Aaron's shot followed Sonny Jackson's two-out walk in the third and then Valdespino con-nected for his first National

Traffic Jam Looms Today Announce Rosters In Golf Event

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major traffic jam shaped up to-day in the third round of the \$150,000 Tournament of Cham—

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Ban Beaver, Donald Lawson, who played last year should cross country champion from Minnesota ... 6 1 pions, with veterans Don January and Dan Sikes sharing the lead and seven others hot on their heels.

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January, 38, the gaunt Texan from Dallas, and Sikes, 37, a Sevy's managed by Jan Pet-day at 5:30, with Sevy's at Thompson Park and Litten's at from Dallas, and Sikes, 37, a nonpracticing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., were dead-locked at 138, four strokes under par for 36 holes.

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January, with rounds of 70-68 ry Coplen, Phil Moffett, Jerry Local. Petkovich, Richard S m it h, Wayne Shaw, David Goodman, Kurt Cook, Robert Local Cook, Steven Local Local. 6,708-yard, par-36-35-71 Stardust Country Club course. Seven players were within ley, Dave Kyle, Dave Adam-

three strokes of the co-leaders.
Gardner Dickinson was alone at 139. Bob Goalby, George Archer and Julius Boros were tied at 140, and Bob Charles, Dave Stockton and Randy Glover were knotted at 141.

The defending champion, Frank Beard, after soaring to a 76 the first day, came back with some and solve the first day, came back with some and steve Fredericks.

Litten's, managed by Gary Gallagher, has Dale Jones, Hud Peck, David Rice, Anthony Gary Williams, Joey Henderson, Ronald Brown, Frank Rudy, Gary Cunningham, Jeff Howell, Larry Chamberlain, Ted Kinsey, Dave Raber, Mark Black, Bob Davis, Martin Clutter, Brad Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 66. three strokes of the co-leaders. son and Steve Fredericks.

76 the first day, came back with a par 71.

Davis, Martin Clutter, Brad Glass, Steve Smith, Dean Horger, Randy Talbott and Kip

Rolls 729 Series a par 71.

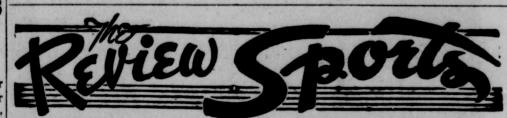
Fight Results

161, Puerto Rico, stopped Vicente Paul Rondon, 160, Venezuela, 8.

Thursday night at Holiday swam the 200-yard freestyle in LeMasters, Mark Goddard, Keyluela, 8.

Thursday night at Holiday swam the 200-yard freestyle in Lanes here, posted a 729 series in Francis, Mike Dauka, Tom with games of 228, 277 and 224. NEW YORK - Jose Gonzalez,

Jim Britton Potters Drop First, 5-4 Chamberlain Big Puzzle



SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW PAGE 10

ROBBER, Giants' Willie McCovey makes a sitting catch which robbed Pirates' Roberto Clemente of a hit with a runner on base in the fifth inning of Friday night's game at Pittsburgh. The Giants won, 5-2. (UPI Telephoto)

to win," said Britton. It felt good, too, for Rich Allen, who tagged his first home run of the year and helped Short beat the Astros. Allen, who missed the final two months last season after cutting his hand in an accident, had managed just one extra base hit in the first eight games this year. "I'm just glad to hit one hard," he said. Bobby Wine also homered for

Curt Flood had extended his hitting streak to nine games.
Rookies Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson combined for the eight-hitter— Torrez' first major league victory.

Sitched a six
league shutout.

Coleman, 8-9 last season and 3-0 in parts of two other seadonly six hits and had only minor problems with the A's minor problems with the A's he won his first game of as he won his first game of league victory.

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With one out on Watt followed a walk to Mike Epstein closed the scorling in the ninth with his first homer.

Watt followed a walk to Rodgers and a wild pitch.

George Brunet of the Ar and Bruce Howard of the ioles battled through sever likely and bruce hitter and Bruce Howard of the lower and Bruce Howard of the lower and Bruce Howard of the lower likely and bruce hitter and Bruce Howard of the lower likely and bruce hitter and Bruce Howard of the lower likely and bruce hitter and Bruce Howard of the lower likely and bruce hitter likely and bruce hiterative hitter likely and bruce hitter likely and bruce hitter likely and bruce hitt

player agent Don Smith.

Kurt Cook, Robert Jones, James

Young, George Hall, Dan Coak-

Pony League Teams

The Pony League rosters for Doughty, Randy Baker, Ryan 1968 have been announced by Reed, Mike Forzano, Grover

Burbick's, managed by Dean man, Charles Bell, Randy Har-

Densmore. will have Chandlis mon, Phil Lascola, Rick Lock-

For the Giants as Juan Murichal won his second game.

Simpson's two-run homer and Lou Brock's two-run triple got the Cardinals started against Chicago. Later, Cepeda hit his second homer of the year after Curt Flood had extended his hitting streak to nine games.

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Rookies Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson combined for the eight-in the Senators, allowed some and and Coleman started pitching, and now Oakland wishes he hadn't come at all. The 21-year-old right-hander pitched the Senators to a 3-0 victory over Oakland for his first major league shutout.

Coleman, 8-9 last season and 3-0 in parts of two other seasons with the Senators, allowed out.

Dyke, Kirk Martin, Scott Loo-

Scholastic

Track Schedule

SATURDAY

Woodbine's, managed by Don East Palestine, bowling in the Hildebrand, has Terry Gill, Don Lehman Ford Classic League record in two days when she

Jim Lefebvre's eighth-inning
double snapped a 1-1 tie and
Gary Waslewski, also hurled a first inning," said Coleman, who
first inning," said Coleman, who Rockey Colavito's single drove in an insurance run.

The Dodgers needed the extra run when Ron Swoboda opened the ninth with a home run but Osteen got the next three hitters to end it.

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Gary Waslewski, also hurled a six-hitter and Boston clobbered Cleveland, who gave up three unearned runs in 2 2-3 innings in his only other start, "but that was good. It made me pitch better."

A morrican Wins

liever Hal Kurtz got in some knocks, too. Waslewski hit two batters and Siebert and Kurtz Houston one each and other hitters found San Francisco 5 themselves hitting the dirt to avoid pitches despite warnings Atlanta 5

Knoop's run-scoring single Los Angeles .. with one out off reliever Eddie New York 3 Philadelphia . 3

George Brunet of the Angels and Bruce Howard of the Or-

American Wins

Boston Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

first time in 11 years and only

Lanky Ambrose Burfoot, the New England intercollegiate

kinton-to-Boston Classic Friday.

August. Clark, who said he suf-

fered cramps going down the

hills, hopes to qualify for the

Olympics in either the mara-

thon or the 10,000 meter run.

Breaks 2nd Record

LISBON - Carl Blosser of Meyer of Sacramento, Calif.,

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Debbie

to his tutor.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston

Wellsburg Inning 11

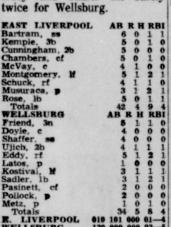
frame, Coach Jim Potts' Potters scored the go ahead run in the 11th for a 4-3 lead but Wellsburg bounced back with a pair of runs in its half of the inning to hand East Liverpool its first setback of the season.

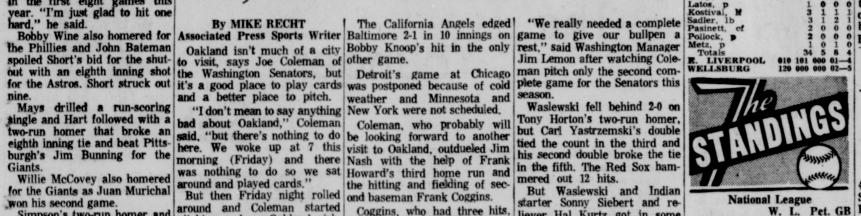
Jim Musuraca went all the way for the Potters giving up eight hits over 11 frames while striking out nine batters. In the final inning, Wellsburg put two

gled in Ron Ujcich to tie the score at 4-4. Larry Sadler then worked Musuraca for a walk fans at the Spectrum. "From fans at the Spectrum."

Bartram's single. Wellsburg scored a single run the ball out of the pivot.

and Musuraca led the Potters at the plate with two hits each. Eddy and Sadler hit safely





Cincinnati Friday's Results

Los Angeles 3, New York 2 Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 2, Houston 1 St. Louis 9, Chicago 2 Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York Chicago at St. Louis, night San Francisco at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Cincinnati, night Houston at Philadelphia Sunday's Games Los Angeles at New York, 2

Houston at Philadelphia Atlanta at Cincinnati San Francisco at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis Monday's Games A.A. Marathon championship is

back in the United States for the San Francisco at Philadelthe second since World War II phia, night Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, today because a pupil listened

American League captured the 72nd annual Hop-Washington ... 4 Burfoot automatically quali- New York

Friday's Results Boston 9, Cleveland 2 Washington 2, Oakland 0 California 2, Baltimore 1, 10 Detroit at Chicago, postponed,

Today's Games Cleveland at Boston Baltimore at California, night Detroit at Chicago New York at Minnesota Washington at Oakland Sunday's Games Detroit at Chicago, 2

Washington at Oakland Baltimore at California New York at Minnesota Cleveland at Boston

UTO GLASS Monday's Games Baltimore at Minnesota WINLAND New York at Oakland, night PLATE GLASS Washington at | California,

Celtics Turn Back 76ers, Face Lakers For Crown

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The WELLSBURG - East Liver- Boston Celtics' achievements pool's winning streak in base-ball was stopped at six straight when the Potters dropped a tough, 5-4 decision to Wellsburg looked as if the Philadelphia in an 11-inning game here Friday.

76ers were about to start a dynasty of their own the old boys Tied at 3-3 entering the 11th frame, Coach Jim Potts' Pothistory.

final inning, Wellsburg put two bases on balls and a pair of singles together for the two ever known took one shot and Steve Metz, who relieved second half. He wound up with gled in Ron Uleich to tie the

that forced in the winning run.
Wellsburg has now won their last eight games after losing the first three, two of those to the Potters.

East Liverpeal broke a 3.3 tie East Liverpool broke a 3-3 tie in the eleventh when Schuck ball. The answer is simple—He doubled then later scored on Bob didn't shoot the ball. There was no intention on my part to take

in the first inning then two more in the second. The Potters tallied single runs in the second, fourth and sixth frames.

East Liverpool came up with the ball out of the property of the ball nine hits and committed only what I'm not told to do, and I'm errors. Bill Montgomery not faulting anybody. The plays weren't for me. They were good plays but they didn't material-

> The answer probably is two-fold. Chamberlain played the Celtics, They shot 35.2 per cent, and you described as a magnificent perdon't win championships with that kind of shooting. And give Boston some credit. The Celtics played tough defense.
>
> Chamberiain and other hers boston against western champions against western champions as a magnificent perdon Los Angeles.
>
> The championship playoff series in the American Basketball Association resumes tonight with New Orleans at Pittsburgh.



SQUEEZE PLAY. With 32 seconds left in the NBA playoff game in Philadelphia Friday night, the 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain put the squeeze on the Celtics Don Nelson and gained a jump ball but it was too late and the Celtics won the Eastern Division championship, 100-96. (UPI Telephoto)

ing. Philadelphia never did was the seventh and final and away from home. It was a tough Celtics, player-Coach Bill situation. But we haven't won way he has all season, setting up plays out of the pivot, but the 76ers were cold from the field for the third straight game.

Russell scored 12 points, and anything yet," he said, looking rabbed 26 rebounds, and blocked countless shots in what starting Sunday afternoon in Chamberlain and other 76ers Boston against Western cham-

played tough defense.

The hard-fought game was tied five times in the fourth quarter before John Havlicek hit a 15-foot jumper for an 89-88 thing. I was never more worried to points, Havlicek scored 21, Lar-Association resumes tonight with New Orleans at Pittsburgh beat the Bucs Thursday night in the first game of the best-of-7 set. The third and fourth games will be played

Beavers Win 4-2 N. Brighton STATORICS Over South Side Nine By 8-6

South Side 4-2 Friday at the hit. Beavers diamond.

It was the sixth win in seven games for the Beavers who inning. unleashed an 11-hit attack ers. Mike Piatt was the win-2½ sixth inning.

> With a 4-0 lead, Piatt pitched out of real trouble in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and no outs, Piatt got out of and no outs, Piatt got out of pitcher, was checked with the the inning by giving up on ly loss. Ashcroft and Doak follow-

Beaver Local scored two runs | Beaver Local opens tournasingled home both runners. B. LOCAL

sional playoffs.

In the third inning, Bob Flint Laughlin, Ashcroft (3), Doak Minor League Results walked, stole second then came (7) and Butcher. Platt, Flint Pacific Coast League

pansion to 12 teams but was

spurred to the earlier date by

at a league meeting, that his

National League Due

get of no later than 1971 for ex- season if selected.

NL, left no doubt here Friday, required on each of the sites.

Beaver Local jumped out to a Campbell stole second then 40 lead then went on to defeat scored on a Lew Brown base South Side scored once in the

Campbell, continued to smack

a perfect three-for-three day at big inning. ning hurler giving up six hits until Bob Flint took over in the plate. Myers and Brown The Beavers outhit New added two hits each for the Brighton, 10-4 but also commit-Beavers. Ron Peden collected two of

smacked a double for the gained the mound victory. Rams. Laughlin, the starting ed him to the mound.

in the opening frame when Dan ment play Monday at 4 p. m. Myers and Rex Campbell sing-led then pulled off a double ton Park in Youngstown.

steal. Dennis Klembara then SOUTH SIDE 000 011 0-2-8-2 202 000 x-4-11-3

home on a Campbell single. (6) and Cambell, Klembara.

Tops Western New Brighton exploded for a

seven-run sixth inning to hand Western Beaver a 8-6 setback. Friday on the Beavers field. Western Beaver was coasting

fifth and another in the sixth along on a 3-1 lead when the roof fell in. New Brighton put together two singles, a double, against three South Side hurl- the ball over the .500 clip with three errors and a walk for the

ed six trrors. Eli Rakas who relieved Rick Turyan was the South Side's eight hits and Cox losing pitcher while Randy Lake

Leading Western at the plate were Ron Traylor and Ron Misorski with a triple and single each.

N. BRIGHTON 010 007 0—8-4-2 W. BEAVER 100 202 1—6-10-6 Lake and Martin; Turyan, Rakas, Pillar and Hendershot.

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 5, Phoenix 2 Portland 4, Tacoma 2 Tulsa 4, San Diego 0 Spokane 3, Seattle 2, 14 in

To Expand To 12 In'69 Vancouver at Hawaii, post poned rain Only games scheduled CHICAGO (AP) — The Na-Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallastional League will expand to 12 Fort Worth, Buffalo and Mont-

Fight Results

teams next season and, like the already expanded American Milwaukee and San Diego altie, 251, St. Paul outpointed Wil-League, probably will have divi- ready have major league play- lie Richardson, 192, Detroit, 10. ing facilities but the other three The NL originally had a tar- areas could be ready by next Faustino Pires, Brazil, knocked out David Centi, Eugene, Ore., Giles said the league hopes to 6. heavyweights.

decide on the new franchises be Los Angeles, outpointed Pete he fast - moving American fore the All-Star game in July. Los Angeles, butpointed to the fast - moving American fore the All-Star game in July. Gonzalez, Portland, Ore., 10, Warren Giles, president of the Unanimous league approval is featherweights.



circuit will follow suit in split- Boston Wins Jump ting into two divisions. The only problem left unresolved was the LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) choosing of the two new cities. | World record holder Ralph Bos-

The AL has already said it ton won the open long jump with will start 1969 with new teams a leap of 25 feet, 1½ inches and in Kansas City and Seattle and Missouri took the four-mile remeets in Chicago next Thursday lay in steady rain with a time to make up the two six-team di- of 17:09.1 at the 43rd Kansas visions. The winner of each divi- Relays. sion would meet to determine a

World Series representative against the rival NL. ICE COLD Bidding for NL franchises are Open Daily 8 A.M. to 1 A.M. Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.

Waterford Park Results

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HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK



DLANET ADES

ADULTS \$1.50

CHILDREN 50c

Following Spill

Jockey John Ciccone was listed in "fair" condition to-day at Weirton General Hospital following a spill in the eighth race Friday night at Waterford Park.

Hospital officials said Ciccone might have a slight concussion. He was aboard Glory Andy when his mount ran up the heels of one of the leaders and both horse and jockey went to the ground.

Wellsville

Waterford Park DOWLING Entries

Perennial League

er Tender Foot, Mister Knip, Skindo also ran.

EIGETH — Allow \$1601, for four yr olfs and up, 5½ furlongs, Perfects.

EDGEWOOD, Cooper 3.20 2.60 2.40

DR. POWDER, Calvello 6.00 4.00

OIL RED, Owen 5.80
Time — 1:06 3-5. Jeff's Alpha.
Glory Andy, Skippernel, Back Home Again, Badger Beauty, Nite Embrace also ran.

Perfects Combination — Nors 3-1 returned \$20.20.

NINTH — Claiming \$1301, for three yr olds, 6 furlongs.

MEL N GAYLE, Bolling Jr.

OAINTY GEM, M. Daigo 2.80 2.40
CATACOL, Arredondo 3.40
Time — 1:16 3-5. Foxy Jay, Mr.
Stubble, Little Net, Swift Mermald also ran.

TENTH — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, about one mile, Perfects.

PLAY OVER, M. Daigo
Time — 1:47. Roman Ballet, Upperco, R G's Bernstar, Marie's Charm also ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nors 7-6 Teturned \$35.20.

Total Attendance 3,554.

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Football All - American O. J. Simpson is a member of USC's world - record holding 440-relay team.

Leon Miller of Hilliard High school set the national h igh school mark in the discus throw with a toss of 199-10½ At Worthington last year.

AT 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25

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LEGAL NOTICE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes, 34, Roman Catholic prelate of Santiago, Cuba, died there Thursday night, exile sources in Miami reported. The archbishop interceded on behalf of Fidel

Castro when Castro was sentenced to prison for 20 years in the early 1950s. of R. D. No. 3, December of R. D. No. 3, Die of Receiver of the Estate of Fred , deceased, late of St. Clair nip, Columbiana County, Ohio. itors are required to file their with said fiduciary within OTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 tate of Henry Rawlings, De-

LEGAL NOTICE

Credits are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 22nd day of March 1983.

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Probate Judge of said County Bridge, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of William E. Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clyde Jacobs, Gecased, late of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 1890.

NoTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Albina Jacobs, Deceased. Jacobs of R. D. No. 3, Grimms Bridge, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Laura M. Johnson of 1751 Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William E. Johnson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Code of R. D. No. 3, Grimms Bridge, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Case of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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Dated this 22nd day of March 1948.

Case No. 63965

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Interview of St. Clair Township, Columbia County, Ohio.

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Dated this 1940 pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has

LEGAL NOTICE

year of termination shall not be used in computing the months of completed service in that year.

(b) Any employee who is discharged shall not be entitled to a vacation allowance for the calsendar year in which he is discharged, but shall receive vacation pay for the preceding calendar year not previously taken.

(c) The employees who are entitled to a paid vacation must take all of their vacation during the calendar year following the year in which the vacation is earned or forfeit the same.

(d) All vacations shall be permitted under such rules and regulations as may be adopted and prescribed by the Director of Public Service-Safety.

(b) The following rules shall apply, commencing with the calendar date of employment, to each regular member of the Fire Department of the City. With one (1) year continuous service, but less than five (5) continuous years service, shall receive twenty nine (22) days vacation.

2. Each regular member with five (5) years of continuous service, but less than fifteen (15) days vacation.

3. Each regular member with fifteen (15) or more vears of continuous service, shall receive twenty - two (22) days vacation.

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4(4). In the event that a ny scheduled vacation includes New Year's Day. Fourth of High Velocity Air 34.00 \$7.00 \$3.00

of continuous service shall receive twenty-nine (29) days vacation.

(4). In the event that a ny scheduled vacation includes New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day or Christmas Day, then such member shall be entitled to one (1) day extra vacation at full pay to be taken in that vacation year.

5. In addition to the above provided vacation, any fireman who, during any cale ndar year, being off duty is re-called to duty under the provisions of the last sentence of Section 147.03 of the Codified Ordinances of East Liverpool. Ohio, shall be entitled to one (1) day extra vacation shall be permitted under such rules and regulations as may be adopted and prescribed by the Director of Public Service-Safety.

6. During the vacations all members shall receive pay at their monthly rate (including seniority) in effect at the time the vacation is scheduled.

SECTION 2. That Section 173.09 amended by Ordinance Number, 1968, be hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This cordinance is section 3. This cordinance is section.

East Liverpool Réview 11 Saturday, April 20, 1995

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VFW Wins

Roll-Off

The Wellsville VFW has won the Fraternal Bowling League roll - off with 2,839 pins to 2,772 pins for Chester VFW.

Singles and doubles will be rolled on April 23 at 6:45 with prizes to be awarded. The league banguet will be held at Glermoor Legion 1 New Cumberland VFW 1 N

league banquet will be held at the Wellsville American Legion High Games —

the Wellsville American Legion
April 30 at 6:30 p.m.
High games in the roll-off
were: J. Stoy 236; G. Smith
229, 217, 212; C. Eagle 214; D.
Sprouse 213; G. McGurren 204,
203.
High Series were G. Smith
658; J. Stoy 593; G. McGurren
575.

Wellsville Legion

223/2
High Games — R. Shoeles 231; C.
Eagle 223-212; E. Walker 216-202; F.
Fabbro 215; N. Horner 216; R. Johnston
Sayre 211; D. Boley 200; J. Gabbert
200; B. Boyce 200; F. Rayle 206;
D. Sprouse 204-200; B. Whitaker 200.
High Series — C. Eagle 219; J.
Heald 598; E. Walker 269; J.
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Boley 975.

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Waterford Park Results

FIRST — Mdn Claiming \$1101, for Mdn three yr olds, 5 furlongs, LADY MARAINE, Calvello 6.80 3.60 3.20 NOSY JOHN, Bolling Jr. 3.00 2.60 BLINK 'N BETTY, Cuddie 3.80 Time — 1:04 1-5, Puddie, Real Dinkum, Ronandi, Fair Beam, Pine's Dolly, Diamond Lip, Knight Caper also ran.

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, for four yr olds and up, 5 furlongs, BROTHER ROYAL, Calvello 5.80 3.20 2.80 ROMA DECK, Masters 3.40 3.2 FOXY WHACKER, Tornambe 4.00 Time — 1:02 4-5, Okies Chance, Mr. Expediter, My Belloscope, Miss Riversiide, Texas Thrush, Friar Tuck Jim, Blow The Horns also ran.

Daily, Double — Nors 6.5 colors.

Daily Double — Nbrs 6-6 returned \$34.00. ed \$34.00.

THIRD — Claiming \$1001, for four yr olds and up, 6 furlongs.

LITTLE THINKER, Choina 12.60 6.60 4.20

NOORISAN, Calvello 11.80 5.60

OCALA KID, Ciccone 3.00

Time — 1:16 3-5. Australian Sky.

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ROWLING

Following Spill Jockey John Ciccone was listed in "fair" condition today at Weirton General Hospital following a spill in the eighth race Friday night at Waterford Park.

Hospital officials said Ciccone might have a slight concussion. He was aboard Glory Andy when his mount ran up the heels of one of the leaders and both horse and jockey went to the ground.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1001, for four yr olds and up, 6 furlongs.
GREEN JEWEL, Bolling Jr.
12.20 7.00 6.20
HUNK OF MAN, Wagner 6.00 3.60
PETE KELLY, M. Dalgo 3.60
PETE KELLY, M. Dalgo 3.60
Time — 1:16 4-5. Phantom Flywer, Mi De J. Sunny L. Dr. Bricker. Easydozer, Ace's Bambi, Sir Chandler also ran.
SIXTH — Claiming \$1001, for four yr olds and up, 5 furlongs. 163
GOVERNOR JOHN, M. Dalgo
JACQUES DANZA, Wagner
INGOMAR ROAD, Cave 2.40
Time — 1:03 2-5. Hazmar, Bank-Fin

INGOMAR ROAD Cave 5.00 3.20
Time — 1:03 2-5. Hazmar, Bankrate, Mrs. Stanley, Zeesekite, Miss
Red Ann, Mono Lea also ran.
Perfecta Combination — Nbrs 9-1
returned \$35.00.

Perfecta Combination — Nors 9-1
returned \$35.00.

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1301. for four yr olds and up. 5½ furlongs.

DARK CRACK, Sollars

7.60 4.60 3.20

RUSSIAN LIGHT. Masters 6.40 3.60
FEL BANG, Fetters 2.80
Time — 1:00. Dog Decree, Toaster. Tender Foot, Mister Knip, Skinda also ran.

EIGHTH — Allow Allow Services (Combustion Bar Mill Labelle Melt Shop)

Wellsville VFW Wins

rolled on April 23 at 6:45 with prizes to be awarded. The league banquet will be held at Chester Legion 1 New Cumberland VFW 1 Glenmoor Legion Wellsville Legion the Wellsville American Legion

High Series were G. Smith

High Series — C. Eagle 619; J.

Heald 598; E. Walker 596; G. Mc

Gurren 593; R. Johnston 578; D.

Boley 575.

Simpson is a member of USC's school mark in the discus throw world - record holding 440-relay with a toss of 199-101/2 At Wor

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Perennial League

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High Games — V. Hanlon 150, 200; B. Bowersock 182; M. Richards 182; C. Helman 180; J. Robbins 175; G. Frye 173; E. Lyle 169. High Series — V. Hanlon 524.

Butcherettes League

Reese Jewelers Potters Savings & Loan Petrosol Service Myers Dance Studio

High Games — K. Nuzum 212; V. Hanlon 201-169; J. Johnston 168-167-163; B. Howell 167-161; B. Williams 163; D. Newbold 161.

Finish Mills

RUSSIAN LIGHT. Masters 6.40 3.60
FEL BANG, Fetters 2.80
Time — 1:09. Dog Decree, Toaster. Tender Foot, Mister Knip, Skindo also ran.

EIGHTH — Allow \$1601, for four yr olds and up, 5½ furlongs, Perfecta.

EDGEWOOD, Cooper 3.20 2.60 2.40
DR. POWDER, Calvello 6.00 4.00
OIL RED, Owen 3.20 2.60 2.40
OIL RED, Owen 3.80 Time — 1:08 3-5. Jeff's Alpha. Glory Andy, Skippernel, Back Home Again, Badger Beauty, Nite Embrace also ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nors 3-1 returned \$20.20.

NINTH — Claiming \$1301, for three yr olds, 6 furlongs.

MEL N GAYLE, Bolling Jr. 4.20 2.60 2.40
DAINTY GEM, M. Daigo 2.80 2.40
CATACOL, Arredondo 3.40
Time — 1:16 3-5. Foxy Jay.

Stubble, Little Net, Swift Mermaid also ran.

TENTH — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, about one mile. Perfectias and up,

TENTH — Claiming four yr olds and up, about one mile, Perfecta.

PLAY OVER, M. Dalgo

8.00 4.20 4.00

TEE TEE SUNDAY, Cave
4.20 3.00

PEWTER, Wilkerson
Time — 1:47. Roman Ballet, Upperco, R G's Bernstar, Marie's Charm also ran.
Perfecta Combination — Nbrs 7-6 returned \$33.20,
Total Attendance 3,554.

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Total Attendance 3,554. High Series — H. Crawford 662; B. John 614; H. McCauley 606; D. Smith 591; W. Lancaster 588; G. Covert 587; P. Harvey 584; P. Ser-ratore 575; E. Laneve 573.

ROUL-Off

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL
TENDER

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ROUL-Off
The Wellsville VFW has won the Fraternal Bowling League roll - off with 2,839 pins to 2,772 pins for Chester VFW.
Singles and doubles will be rolled on April 23 at 6:45 with

the Wellsville American Legion
April 30 at 6:30 p.m.
High games in the roll-off
were: J. Stoy 236; G. Smith
229, 217, 212; C. Eagle 214; D.
Sprouse 213; G. McGurren 204,
D. Sprouse 204; P. Rayle 205;
D. Sprouse 204; P. Rayle 206; P. Rayle 206;
D. Sprouse 204; P. Rayle 206;
D.

Leon Miller of Hilliard High Football All - American O. J. School set the national high thington last year.



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Waterford Park

Entries

Graded Entries, Monday. April 22
Post Time 7:15 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1101. m 3 yr
olds, 6 furlongs.

1—Flaming Jerfude, Ciccone, 120, 12-1
2—Thy Dover, no boy, 145, 4-1
3—Leaping Right, Cuddie. 120, 5-1
4—Willie's Dream, Tornambe, 120, 10-1
6—Queenly Grace. no boy. 115, 3-1
7—Miss Eleanor. Brown, 115, 15-1
8—Song Cloud. Wilkerson, 120, 9-2
9—Lenape Junior, no boy, 120, 6-1
SECOND — Claiming \$1001, 4 & up, 6 furlongs.

1—Royal Navy, Fetters, xi15, 5-2
2—Two Bar's First. no boy, 120, 6-1
3—Hotoi. Masters, 120, 5-1
4—Great Rebellion, Wilkerson, 120, 7-2.

being the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Counts in Yellow Creek Township. Excepting approximately .5 Acres located at the Southwest corner of said Tract, containing 39.5
Acres, more or less.

The prayer of said Petition is for the sale of said real estate for the payment of taxes, assessments, interest, penalties, charges and feen as a refound due and unpaid. Said Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns are required to answer said Petition on June 1, 1968 or judgement will be taken against them.

Vincent C. Judge, County Treasurer Columbiana County. Ohio By: J. Warren Bettis Prosecuting Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of Arthur J. Tolson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fred-

THIRD — Claiming \$1001, 4 & up, 6 furlongs.

1—Socialsnif, no boy, 120, 2-1

2—Miss Dynasty, Gillespie, 112, 6-1

3—Amaright, Masters, 117, 8-1

4—Wining Secret, Wilkerson, 120, 16-1

3—Amaright, Masters. 117, 8-1

4—Wining Secret, Wilkerson, 120, 10-1

5—Al's Jet, Applebee, 120, 3-1

6—Star Proof, Tornambe, 117, 20-1

7—Dromore, no boy, 120, 7-2

8—Rougette, Bolling, 142, 15-4

FOURIH —Claiming \$1001, 4 & up, Perfects, 515, furiongs, 1—Acreon, no boy, 117, 10-1

2—Redneck, Gillespie, 117, 8-1

3—Just Don't No, no boy, 120, 5-2

4A.—Mr XL, Calvello, xil12, 6-1

5—Midtoxication, Owens, 112, 12-1

6A—Deb's Bahr, no boy, 115, 6-1

7—Berman, no boy, 117, 10-1

8—King Topaz, Applebee, 120, 15-1

9—Star Crown, Nakama, 115, 7-2

10—Pitch Fork, Liddle, 120, 3-1

A—Harry Powers - Virgil Cook

FIFTH — Claiming \$1501, 4 & up, about one mile.

1—India Flight, Calvello, xil10, 8-1

2—Kabilstan, no boy, 113, 6-1

3—Fieldglass, Ciccone, 2117, 2-1

4—Lizzie B, Nakama, 112, 10-1

5—Billy Glampa, Sollars, 117, 7-2

6—Turf Tiara, Owens, 118, 5-1

7—Norella, no boy, 115, 3-1

SIXTH — Claiming \$1001, 4 & up, Perfects, 515 furlongs.

1—Arctic Troops, Fetters, xil5, 5-2

2—Leslie Roy, Kelly, 120, 15-1

3—M Lundy, no boy, 113, 12-1

4—Traders Time, Calvello, xil15, 5-1

5—Mr, Inkium, no boy, 120, 10-1

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Elbert Carlyle Hyatt,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mabel
Hyatt of 1948 Michigan Ave. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Elbert Carlyle Hyatt, deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 19th day of March 1968.
Case No 63961 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Francis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968. 18-1 Boots, Fetters, xli0, 20-1
6—Miss Wiglett, Wilkerson, 110, 9-2
7—Scot Free, Applebee, 115, 6-1
8—Bordering, Ciccone, 113, 8-1
EIGHTH—Claiming \$1001, 4 & up, Perfecta, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) furlongs.
1—Trout Quintet, Bolling, 140, 20-1
2—Helen Highwater, no boy, 115, 4-1

Estate of Charles William Fowler Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Victor W. Fowler of 941 Denver St. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles William Fowler, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 13th day of March 1968.
Case No. 53940 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson and Bernard Fineman, Attorneys E. L. Review: April 6, 18, 20, 1968. A—Harry Warren Jr - Roy Coffer Jr.
TENTH — Claiming \$1101, 4 & up, Perfecta, 1 mile 70 yds.
1—Taurasia, no boy, 120, 15-1
2—Glamor Box, Hanks, 115, 10-1
3—Dimmick, Wagner, 120, 8-1
4—Prince Ed, Wilkerson, 120, 6-1
5—La Gay, Choina, 120, 4-1
5—La Gay, Choina, 120, 4-1
6—Warn Mam, Fetters, x110, 9-2
7—Comedy, Calvello, x110, 3-1
8—King Brandy, Choina, 120, 20-1
x—5 lbs apprentice allowance claimed z-3 lbs apprentice allowance claim-

Archbishop Dies

bishop Enrique Perez Serantes, 84, Roman Catholic prelate of Santiago, Cuba, died there Thursday night, exile sources in Miami reported. The archbishop interceded on behalf of Fidel Castro when Castro was sentenced to prison for 20 years in the early 1950s.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Henry Rawlings, De-

Be. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 21/13.08
Estate of Fred Carnes, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Eileen
Carnes of R. D. No. 3, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Fred
Carnes, deceased, late of St. Clair
Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 13th day of March 1968.
Case No. 63902
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Ben H. Berman, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20,
1968. Estate of Henry Rawlings, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret Rawlings of 201 W. 15th Street, Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Henry Rawlings, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 20th day of March 1668. Estate of Albert S. Howell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Howell of 509 Eighth St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Albert S. Howell, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

four months.

Dated this 20th day of March 1968.

Case No. 63853 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County

Donald E. Smith, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Floyd C. Gates, Deceas-

ed.

Notice is hereby given that Myrtle I. Barth of 1729 Lincoln Ave.,
Wellsville, Ohio, har sen duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Floyd C. Gates, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Credits are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. our months.

Dated this 22nd day of March

1968.
Case No. 63956 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
William L. Bush, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of William E. Johnson, Decessed

Estate of William E. Johnson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Laura M. Johnson of 1751 Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William E. Johnson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 19th day of March 1968.
Case No. 63573
Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

Rena T. Boyd, Frank D. Turner, William N. Turner, James N. Turner, Carl S. Haugh, Mrs. Mary Beatty, Frank E. Geisse, William H. Geisse, James N. Turner, Dr. Charles E. Kinney, Francis R. Haugh and James N. Turner, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees and assigns of Rena T. Boyd, Frank D. Turner, William N. Turner, James N. Turner, Carl S. Haugh, Mrs. Mary Beatty, Frank E. Geisse, William H. Geisse, James N. Turner, will take notice that on December 21, 1967. the Plaintiff, Vincent C. Judge, County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 52741 in said Court, for the enforcement of delinouent tax lien, pursuant to Section 5721.18 of the Revised Code of Ohio, and for the sale of certain real estate in said Petition described, to wit:

Situated in Yellow Creek Township, Columbiana County and State of Ohio and known as and

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being the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16

Estate of Arthur J. Tolson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Frederick Hines of Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Arthur J. Tolson, deceased, late of Salineville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 25th day of March 1968.
Case No. 51490 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
J. Warren Bettis, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Charles R. Anderson,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Martha Anderson Boyd of R. D. 3, Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charles R. Anderson, deceased, late of Salineville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 27th day of March 1968.
Case No. 63964
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
J. Warren Bettis, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Lucy M. Netti, Deceas

Notice is hereby given that Phillip
A. Netti of 1109 Center St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executor of the Estate of Lucy M.
Netti, deceased, late of Wellsville,
Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Tour months.

Dated this 20th day of March 1968.

Case No. 63969 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

James L. McSweeney, Attorney

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Iris L. Linger, Decease

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Albert S. Howell, De-

Tour months.

Dated this 18th day of March 1968.
Case No. 63889

Probate Judge of said County
O'Hara and Telzrow, Attorneys

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Albina Jacobs, Deceas-

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menth employed, such employees shall receive one-half day, such shall receive there cale of the tent vacation. For each of the tent vacation, for each of the tent vacation for each of the tent vacation of the vacation o

ion is hereby ordained to read as ollows:
SECTION 173 09 VACATIONS FOR FIRE AND POLICE DE-PARTMENTS.

(a) The following rules shall apply to each regular member of the Police Department of the City.

1. Each regular member of the Police Department of the City who is employed after the beginning of each calendar year and who is continuously employed by the City until the end of that calendar year shall be allowed two (2) weeks vacation.

sed by the City until the end of that calendar year shall be allowed two (2) weeks vacation.

2. For each of the next four continuous years of employment following the first fractional calendar year, each member of the Police Department shall be allowed two calendar weeks vacation.

3. For each of the ten years of employment following the four years mentioned in the immediately preceding subsection, each member shall receive three calendar weeks of vacation and each member after the ten years mentioned above shall receive four calendar weeks.

4. In the event that any scheduled vacation includes New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day or Christmas Day, then one calendar day shall be added to the scheduled vacation.

5. During the vacations all members shall receive pay at their monthly rate (including seniority) in effect at the time the vacation is scheduled or employment terminated as described below.

(a) In the event that an employee terminates his employment with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employement with the City or his employee terminates his employe

ployment terminated as described below.

(2) In the event that an employee terminates his employment with the City or his employment is terminated by his death, as part of his final pay, he shall be entitled to receive vacation pay earned during the preceding calendar year and not previously received during the calendar year of termination. In addition, he shall receive for each completed month of employment in the calendar year of termination on-twelfth of the vacation pay to which he would have been entitled had he worked the entitre year of termination. However, the vacation allowance for the year of termination shall not be used in computing the months of completed service in that year.

(b) Any employee who is discharged shall not be entitled to a vacation allowance for the calendar year in which he is discharged, but shall receive vacation pay for the preceding calendar year not previously taken.

(c) The employees who are entitled to a paid vacation must take all of their vacation during the calendar year not previously taken.

(c) The employees who are entitled to a paid vacation must take all of their vacation during the calendar year following the year in which the vacation is earned or forfeit the same.

(d) All vacations shall be permitted under such rules and regulations as may be adopted and prescribed by the Director of Public Service-Safety.

(b) The following rules shall apply commencing with the calendar date of employment, to each regular member of the City.

with one (1) year continuous service, but less than five (5) continuous years service, shall receive iffeen (15) days vacation.

2. Each regular member with five (5) years of continuous (Gravity Furnace) \$2.00 34.00 35 (Gravity Furnace) \$2.00 34.

tion.

2. Each regular member with five (5) years of continuous service, but less than fifteen (15) years of continuous service, shall receive twenty - two (22) days vacation.

3. Each regular member with fifteen (15) or more years of continuous service shall receive twenty-nine (29) days vacation.

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(h) Services:
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(k) For each additional reinspection Section 1345.07 shall apply.

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strinday of February, 1988, its H. Lang, as Administrator the Will Amenced of the estate lenry Romanusem, deceased, lift therein, filed his petition at them in the Probate Court humbiana County, Ohio, the being Case No. 63317 A. Dock-the Being Case No. 63317 A. Dock-the Amenced of the estate of Henry hausen, deceased, vs. Margaret mey, et al., in said Court reing the property to be administrate, and distributed in the estate, fetermination of the hoirs in setate, and the determination of the parties in in-ARGE round table; square May-tag washer \$15; overstuffed re-ctining chair \$10; chair and otto-man \$12.50; apartment size stove \$25.50; used TV; good wringer type washer \$20.50; \$x12 used rug \$15. Typewriter and Adding Machines urplus, 8x7 Taspaulina (8.9); us tools, canvas, tests, feam ir, fishing and sporting sup-Tuscarswas R4. Reaver, Fa. ice's Su GUARANTEED PARTS AND SER-VICE-on sewing machines, re-dice, sweepers, washers and irons. Scissors sharpened. HANDY SALES SERVICE 117 West 6th St. 200-2003 Water Well Drilling GOLF CLUBS, CALL Repair All Makes DEMING PUMPS
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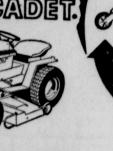
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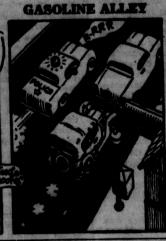
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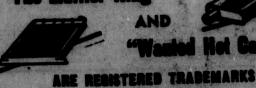
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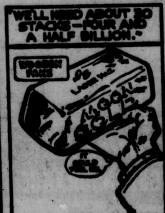
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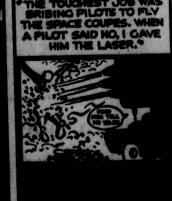




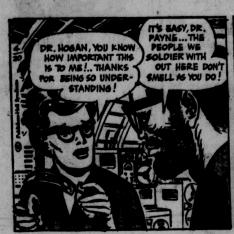








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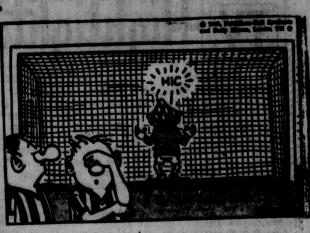
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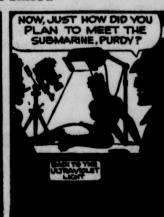
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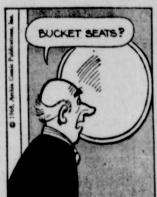






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School Group Sets Officers

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Proceedings Of The Courts

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Market, vs. Gene Bell; judgment for \$40.28 and costs.

Mackall Motors, Inc., vs.
Leonard and Edna Miller; judgment for \$231.00 and costs.

Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Hugo Leone, d.b.a. Hugo Plumbing Heating; judgment for
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8:30, WQED, NET Playhouse: Receives Recognition

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2 News-Sports

9 Rural-Urban

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9 Agriculture

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27 Information

33 Youngstown

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11 Whirl

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2 Documentary

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SUNDAY

11 Professionals

2 Weekend II.

2 Penna. News 9 Monsters

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9 Camera 12:30

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13 Cities

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7, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "The Wizard of Oz," the delightful story teaming with witches and demons and a winsome Cowardly Lion returns for its 10th annual telecast. Judy Garland stars, as always.

7:30, WQED, NET Playhouse:

Sinatra: Sinatra, Ella Fitzger-fairview Parent - Teacher Association when it met Thurs-sociation when it met Thurs-day night in the school.

Other officers are: Mrs. Lois with the needs of Ohio Valley Hudson, first vice president; Samul Linger, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Wilford Culler presided. A reading was given by Mrs. The group of women assists with the needs of Ohio Valley and Angela Lansbury host this version of the Tony Awards—othy Hamilton, secretary, and Roading was given by Mrs. Reading was given by Mrs. Read Ronald Ross, treasurer.

The group voted to renew the subscription to the National Geographic magazine for the school for another year.

George Orwell's "1984" brings WEIRTON — The Mason De-to light the frightening possi-partment at Weirton Steel Di-festival to be held May 17 at A social time follows 9:30, WTAE, Something Special: Peggy Lee sings.
Corp. has worked nearly a year and a half without a lost-time accident, it was announced today by J. G. Redline, president week of May 13.

The 280 employes of the deed \$52 was realized from the partment worked a total of 535 bake sale last month.

May 24 and 25 is now under night.

There will be a girl's and Tripoli was the diversion, with James Ashbridge, Weirton
Steel's safety director, pointed out that the achievement is significant in that the Mason Department employes work with and aboard a Bahama-bound in Europe, Japan, California and Bahama-bound in Europe,

must often work at high levels on the company's Open Hearth, Walt Disney: "Jungle Cat," the story of the jaguar, lord of the Blooming Mill soaking and the Blooming Mill soaking A centervises of fresh flow. ers, donated anonymously, was won by Ross. Mrs. Swearingen's

8:30, WQED, PBL-News and the Arts: A two - hour report on avant-garde developments in the arts, filmed at the 1968 Buf
Brazinan rain forest.

Cecil Burks is superintendent of the Mason Department and paul VanJura is safety engineer.

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Honored At Fete

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giant pancakes.
"Marvellous," the governor exclaimed as he ate the last McKee, councilor, presiding. pancake. "Nothing I enjoy more than this." He also took part in dedica-

million science and engineering ed as hostesses

Armco Says Quarter Earnings Over 1967 MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-

Armco Steel Corp. earnings for the first quarter of 1968 topped those of the comparable 1967 period, but failed to keep pace with 1968 sales and shipments. George Nace Jr. received the control of the c

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Armoo officials reported Friday that earnings for the first 1968 period ended March 31 totaled \$15.51 million, up from the \$15.10 million of least provided to the state of the state first quarter.

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Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

Mrs. Carl Steitz of Pendleton St. was hostess and Mrs. Robert Ashton co-hostess when Cambridge Club members met Thursday night. Two tables of bridge was in plant corner of E. 6th and Washington Sts. Proceeds will go to one

Rose, were welcomed into the Mrs. Lester Kenmuir hostess. Prizes were awarded Mrs. chen, Betti Hill, Nancy Tourney, Aileen Gilliam and Juaniwill be the last until Septem-Kampfer. A social time followed, with club

Mrs. Jon Reynolds of Pendle ton St. will receive the club May 16. Mrs. Steitz will be co-Prizes Are Awarded

Mrs. Paul Mollenkopf of the accident-free days from Oct. 31, 1966, to April 18, 1968, accumulation at the carnival to be held club associates. Thursday Fairfield Rd. was hostess to Women's Association Meets

> Tuesday in the church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Samuel Warr, wife of the minister of the Westminster presbyterian Church of Youngs-

Esther Circle will serve as

entertain May 16. Sunshine Club Meets The Sunshine Club met Thurs-Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Davis of Adams

> Mrs. Charles Grubbs, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson was

The program featured a dis-Upon Retirement cussion of states.
Mrs. H. W. Arter of Grafton

16, with Mrs. Perry Arter co-Mrs. Orrie Taylor will arange

the program for Mother's Day.
Bide A Wee Club Meets Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Roy James and Mrs. Robert Morrison when Mrs. Russell Peppel entertained the Bide A Club Thursday night at

W. Washington St. home. Lunch followed. E. Pine St.

Ten members of Gamma Ze-a Chapter of ESA sorority were entertained at Salem Thursday by Gamma Gamma Chapter at the Columbia Gas Co. office party room.

The room was decorated in a spring theme. Games were played. Mrs. Mark Manning of Lisbon received a prize. The next regular meeting will

by May 9 with Mrs. Edward Toolis of the Logtown Rd.
D. of A. Council Meets

Pride of Center Council. Daughters of America, met Thursday night, with Mrs. Ruth The lodge will serve Rotary April 24

Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Nantion ceremonies at the University of Akron for a new \$10.2 and Miss Laura McKee serv-

Game prizes went to Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Olive Ogle and Mrs. Ag-

nes Gray. At next week's meeting those having April birthdays will be

totaled \$15.51 million, up from the \$15.19 million of last year's Steele, Mrs. Richard Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Pike.

New York City is made up 2 with Mrs. Jack Williams of Prizes Are Given

Q.O.W. club members met

School Group **Sets Officers**

Present officers were retained, with the exception of secretary, at the general meeting of the Hancock County Non-Teaching School DIVORCES ASKED

Nicalae (Nick) Nedelka, 369

W. Pershing, Salem, vs. Anna
Nedelka, Romania; extreme
Thursday night at the Weir
Senior High School

Common Pleas

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Nedelka, Romania; extreme
Cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Senior High School Robert Sullivan was elected ter of the Stepping Stones met Chamberlain of E. Washington to the Hillcrest-Thursday night at the home of St.

Thursday night at the home of St.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Thursday sight at the general meeting of the Hancock County Non-Teaching School personnel Senior High School.

Re - elected were George Stewart, president; Otha Cunningham, vice president, and Allen Fields Jr., treasurer. Mrs. leannette Rodocker was named

Representatives elected bridge were in play.

Two new members, Mrs. Lartodians, Cunningham; secretary, ry Kessler and Mrs. Jerry

Betty French; bus drivers, Homester and Fields kit. the organization include: Cusmer Lemasters and Fields, kit-

for the farewell banquet honoring Robert Hall, retiring super-intendent of schools, May 16 at

Municipal

Times awarded plant go Leone, d.b.a. Hugo Plumb-ing Robert Hall, retiring super-intendent of schools, May 16 at

Municipal the Weirton Community Center The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from the building representatives.

The legislative committee report was given by Cunning-

Refreshments were served 90

Each early Arabic numeral was drawn with as many strokes as the number it rep-

Proceedings Of The Courts

DIVORCES GRANTED

en McPherson; judgment for Nancy V. French from Rich- \$37.37 and costs. ard E. French; gross neglect; Household Finance Corp. vs. maiden name Salsberry restored.

Household Finance Corp. vs. Joyce A. Morrow and Jerry E. Alford; Judgment for \$490.30

Dawna D. Harsha from Lee and costs. C. Harsha; extreme c r u e l t y; custody of minor child award-ed plaintiff; defendant ordered Same vs. Richard L. Herron; epresent the various groups in to pay \$15 per week toward judgment for \$549.52 and costs E. T. Croxall, d.b.a. Ted's Market, vs. Gene Bell; judg-

support. **NEW ENTRIES** Edward Catlett vs. Barbara ment for \$40.28 and costs. atlett; parties reconciled, case Mackall Motors, Inc., Catlett; parties reconciled, case

dismissed Margaret S. Shields vs. Terry ment for \$231.69 and costs. a Brown.

L. Shields; temporary custody

Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Hugo Leone, d.b.a. Hugo Plumb-

NEW ENTRIES Ace Finance Co. vs. Robert and Mildred Toot; judgment for \$322.92 and costs.

Smith Phillips Co. vs. Glenn Littell; judgment for \$339.70 and

Newell Central Service, Inc., vs. Gene and Jean Johnson; judgment for \$2,221.58 and costs. Same vs. Gene R. Johnson: judgment for \$164.10 and costs.

Finlay's Superette vs. Rich-

SPECIAL

Film Developing

ard (Dick)) Coleman; judgment

Leonard and Edna Miller; judg-

ry E. George; judgment for \$715.77 and costs.

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SHIPPINGPORT — Plans were made for a Mother's Day dinner May 21 during the meeting of the Willing workers Sunday School Class of the Green Valley Methodist Church Tues-

day night at the church.

Mrs. Irene Gardner presided and Mrs. Thomas Marker led a Bible discussion on Moses. Lunch was served by Mrs Smith Hayward and Mrs. Nan-

cy Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Adams and children of Gallipolis have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones.

After 1970, the British money unit will be divided into 100

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4 Bewitched 6, 21 Jeopardy 5, 9 Love Of Life 2, 9, 27 Edge Night 13 Mr. Rogers 12:30

2. 9 Tomorrow **4** Treasure 3, 7, 11, 21 Guess 13 Spectrum 27 News

1:00 2 Mike Douglas 4, 33 Dream Home 7 Gen. Hospital 9 Tel-All

11 Jeopardy 13 Discussion 1:30 3, 7, 11, 21 Deal S As World Turns

Judgment 4, 33 Newlyweds 2 7. 11. 21 Conc't'n 3 Variety 4 Movie 6, 7, 11 Days Life 9, 27 Splendored 13 Folk Music

3, 7, 11, 21 Doctors 2, 9, 27 Tell Truth 4, 33 Hospital 6, 7, 11, 21 World 2, 7, 11 News 13 Press 3:30

> 4, 33 Adventure 3, 7, 11, 21 Don't Say 4:00 2, 9, 27 Secret Storn 4 Adventure 6, 11 Match Game

7 M. Douglas 13 Giants 21 Movie 33 Date Game 4:30

2 Griffin 9 Lassie 11 Cartoons 13 Mr. Rogers 33 Barney Bear 5:00 3 Muffins 9 Mason

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